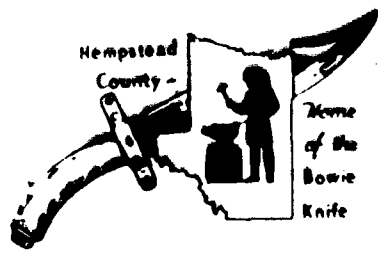


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Member Associated Press. Av. net paid circulation 3 months ending March 31, 1972—3,647, as filed with Audit Bureau of Circulations, subject to audit.

PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Mrs. B. Washburn
Mail Weller;
We'll Get on It
After Election

Editor The Star: I have a complaint to make regarding the mail mixing (ed. note: since the mail terminal and sorting section were moved from Hope to Oaklawn Post Office, Texarkana, Texas, May 6).

I mailed my daughter, who lives in Ashdown, a \$50 check on May 12, and she never got it. After waiting a week she called to let me know she had not received it.

Then I wrote Oaklawn Post Office.

It wasn't insured or registered mail, so I couldn't put a tracer on it.

So far—no word—no check
Sincerely,

MRS. J. J. SAMUELS

May 28, 1972
1509 S. Pine St.
City

Her check definitely is lost—16 days overdue.

A four-day delay—as reported on some of our Star newspapers the first and second weeks of the sorting-section switch to Texarkana May 6—usually means the mail pouch made an accidental roundtrip to Memphis, Dallas or some other metropolitan center.

But 16 days is really bad news. She should, of course, have registered the letter containing the check—then the missing item could have been traced; the Post Office service has a very good record in handling registered mail.

I can't say as much for insured mail. Here the P.O. has a bad reputation—not for losing a package but destroying it. In 1970 when I was at Sarasota, Fla., for an eye cataract operation, I rented a series of local typewriters in order to continue the Daily Bread column, but all of them broke down, so I telephoned the office to ship my 1960 Corona portable. I specified air express—but was talked into having it sent by air parcel post. It got to me all right—smashed into junk. It wasn't worth over \$25 in a secondhand sale—but I collected \$62 in itemized damage.

The newspaper never sends delicate equipment through the mails—we use express. The trouble with insured mail marked "delicate" is, the Post Office puts it in a pouch then some hired hand throws the pouch on a concrete platform. Expressmen do handle delicate items carefully.

The preferential primary has put such a burden on the newspaper we haven't had time to carry out our threat to tackle the terminal and sorting section issue with a lawsuit. But we'll get to it after the election—make a final survey of delivery conditions on RFD in Hempstead county, and then reach a decision. This will give us a report on how matters stand after almost a full month of second class deliveries through Texarkana rather than Hope.

Procedure will be against the government-owned but autonomous postal service—and it should be a landmark law suit if we are compelled to file it.

Youth Drowns

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) — Gary Cook, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook of Monroe, drowned Sunday while swimming in a rice canal near Brinkley.

Cook was an all-district and all-state football player at Clarendon High School. He graduated this month and had received an appointment to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Goldwater Recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is reported in good condition today in Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent a gall bladder operation Sunday.

Goldwater, 63, is expected to be released from the hospital in a week or 10 days.

Pictures of Prescott's Centennial Festival



Train unloads after taking a crowd of visitors for a ride on "The Peavine," popular name for the Prescott &

Northwestern R.R., as part of Prescott's Centennial celebration last Thursday through Saturday.

—Hope, (Ark.) Star photos, Pod Rogers



Sarsaparilla and Mountain Dew are served to Ray Green, left, Susan Hildebrand, and Bev. Jordan.



Fred Trexler of Emmet goes through his blacksmith routine for the benefit of Centennial visitors.

Guardsmen Called to Carolina Riot

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — National Guardsmen were mobilized in Concord late Sunday after a second night of violence in the city's black community. Mayor Alford Brown said he asked for the mobilization of the local Guard unit because Concord's 38-member police force was outnumbered by blacks who barricaded streets in their neighborhoods.

Brown ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew after violence began Saturday night. It was touched off by the shooting of a 23-year-old black, Paul D. Johnson, in a white-owned grocery store.

The grocery store owner, Jimmy Miles, 35, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill. Johnson was listed in fair condition at a local hospital.

As word of the shooting spread, about 500 blacks burned and looted several businesses, including the one owned by Miles.

The violence died down late Saturday night, but erupted again Sunday.

Concord, with a population of about 18,000 persons, is a textile mill and farm market town, about 25 miles north of Charlotte.

Voting Places Named for Tuesday

Hempstead County Precinct Central Committee announces the following voting places for the preferential primary election Tuesday, May 30—the polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.:

- Box 1-A, Hope Fire Station;
- Box 1-B, James Motor Company;
- Box 1-C, Building between Perry's Beauty Salon and Green's Grocery;
- Box 1-D, Jones Field House;
- Box 2-A, Courtroom, third floor;
- Box 2-B Courtroom, first floor;
- Ward 3, W.O.W. Hall;
- Box 4-A, Hope City Hall;
- Box 4-B, Hope Youth Center;
- Country Box 5, Young Chevrolet Co.;
- Country Box 6, Tate Auto Co.;
- Bingen, New Community Building;
- Blevins, Home Ec Cottage;
- Burke's Store, Burke's Store;
- Columbus, School building;
- Cross Roads, Gilbert's Store;
- DeAnn, Methodist Church;
- Fulton, Library;
- Guernsey, School building;
- Jaka Jones, Sutton's Store;
- McCaskill, RCI building;
- McNab, Community building;
- Ozan, Town Hall;
- Patmos, Town Hall;
- Rocky Mound, Baptist Church;
- Saratoga, School building;
- Sardis No. 1, Baptist Church;
- Sardis No. 2, Church Building;
- Shover Springs, Fellowship Hall;
- Spring Hill, Agri building;
- Stephenson School House;
- Buck Martin's House;
- Washington, School Gymnasium.

This Monday Memorial Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Memorial Day, winding up a three-day bumper-to-bumper weekend with the nation's public tribute to the men who have fallen in battle from Bull Run to Khe Sanh.

Among the traditional ceremonies scheduled, was the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Rep. William Scott, R-Va., will represent President Nixon, who is winding up his Moscow summit meeting.

In San Francisco, the Coast Guard cutter Resolute will cast a wreath on the sea outside the Golden Gate.

A new memorial to the war dead will be dedicated in Coweta, Okla., the American city which claims to have lost the most men per capita in the Vietnam war.

Soviet-U.S. Treaty Signed, Against Any Military Showdown

Vietnamese Ambushed, 2nd Defeat

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces lying in ambush south of An Loc today dealt a South Vietnamese relief column its second major setback in four days, killing or wounding 100 or more government soldiers with a heavy barrage.

Field reports said North Vietnamese gunners poured more than 1,000 rounds of rockets and artillery and mortar shells at South Vietnamese forces trying to move up Highway 13 north of Saigon.

The column was hit about 3 1/2 miles south of An Loc.

Preliminary reports from the field said about 15 South Vietnamese were killed today and 80 or 90 wounded.

An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, has been under siege since April 7, a week after the North Vietnamese launched their offensive across South Vietnam. The relief column has been stalled for the past 10 days by North Vietnamese troops who are reported heavily entrenched on the western side of Highway 13.

In the central highlands, 50 U.S. B52 bombers dropped 1,250 tons of bombs around Kontum in an attempt to keep the North Vietnamese from reinforcing their troops holding sections of the provincial capital for the fifth day.

Some of the strikes were within two miles of the city.

North Vietnamese gunners slammed 100 artillery shells into Kontum during the night after fighting all day Sunday in which the South Vietnamese command claimed 168 enemy troops were killed. Saigon said government forces recaptured an orphanage and a school in the southern part of town.

Field reports said 25 government troops were killed and 114 wounded in the fighting.

North Vietnamese troops were reported still entrenched in both the northern and southern sections of the city.

On the southern front, the South Vietnamese command rushed several battalions of rangers to reinforce the district town of Dat Do, 45 miles southeast of Saigon, where Viet Cong forces have gained a foothold and control some of the district.

The Saigon command claimed 75 of the enemy were killed, most of them by air and artillery strikes, in a battle a mile west of the district town.

All Around Town

On May 22 Mrs. Richard (Lana Kay) Lockard was graduated with honors from the Buchanan Department of Nursing at Texarkana College. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and is employed now at Schumpert Hospital in Shreveport.

The Hope Jaycee's will meet tonight at 7:30 at Linnberts in downtown Hope. All members are urged to attend. A banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at Perry's.

Junny Turner of Hope will receive a bachelor of arts with honors at the commencement exercises June 2 at Hendrix College.

A senior psychology major, Turner was recently selected to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He also received the Scholarship Prize offered by the highest ranking senior member of Alpha Chi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner of Hope.

Debra L. Jordan of Hope has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Overtuns Tractor

MOUNTAINBURG, Ark. (AP) — James Edgar Dollard, 44, of Mountainburg was killed Saturday when his tractor hit a stump, overturned and threw him to the ground. State Police said Dollard was clearing land on his farm when the accident occurred.

Highway Toll Nears 400,3 at Flagstaff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three persons were killed and 11 other persons were injured in a Memorial Day weekend mishap near Flagstaff, Ariz., as the holiday traffic death toll climbed near the 400 mark today.

Maxine Daymond Soto, 35, and two passengers in her car, Mary Soto, 17, and Santana Young, 6, all of Sacaton, Ariz., were killed Sunday when their car veered off U.S. 89 near Flagstaff, then skidded back onto the highway into the path of an oncoming car.

Three other persons in the Soto car were injured. Injured in the second vehicle were Dick Nelson, 42, Cudahay, Calif., and seven members of his family.

A grinding head-on collision near Gainesville, Fla., Sunday claimed the lives of three persons and left five others injured, two critically. All of the victims were from Williston, Fla.

The victims were identified as Alvin J. Burns, 80, driver, of one car, and two young cousins, Cecil Ward Jr., 7, and 15-month-old Teresa Ward, passengers in a small foreign car carrying seven members of their families.

The Ward boy's parents were critically injured in the wreck which occurred during a heavy rainstorm. The infant girl's parents and 8-year-old brother were reported in fair condition.

Police said the Ward families were headed for a family get-together when the accident occurred. Police said Burns' auto veered into the oncoming lane of traffic and hit the Ward car head-on.

In Rhome, Tex., a mother and her two children were killed Saturday when her car collided with a Fort Worth and Denver freight train.

Dead were Winona Varner Powell, 39, of Denton, Tex., and her daughters, Lizzie, 15, and Allie, 12. The accident occurred on a dirt road crossing with no signal light near U.S. 81-287.

Beth Levins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Levins of 520 South Washington in Hope, was listed among the 343 students named to the Harding College Dean's List for the spring semester. Sixty-eight achieved straight "A" averages.

Miss Levins, a senior elementary education major, compiled a 3.667 average during the spring semester.

Jeanne Pruden, daughter of Mrs. Jeraldine Day Pruden and the late James E. Pruden of Hope, will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Centenary College in Shreveport, at the annual Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 28.

The Hope City Police weekly report shows four traffic violations, eight license violations, eleven drunkenness, six driving while intoxicated, three disturbing the peace, one aggravated assault, three illegal entry, one runaway, two illegal co-habitation, and one failure to answer summons.

There were a total of two accidents during the week ending the yearly total to 126 accidents with 11 injuries.

European Security Meet Next

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a joint statement of long-range principles today agreeing to avoid military confrontations and envisioning eventual total world disarmament.

For the nearer future, Nixon and the Soviet leader agreed in a companion communique to hold a European security conference—long a goal of the Soviet regime—quite soon.

The conference will aim first at providing for an East-West cutback in military forces in Central Europe, notably those in East and West Germany.

Nixon concluded his seven days of summit talks at the Kremlin by inviting the three top Soviet leaders—Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin—to visit the United States "at a mutually convenient time."

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, said the return summit would not take place until after the U.S. elections in November.

The communique recited the opposing views of American and Soviet negotiators on Vietnam.

However, Kissinger said the war was the subject of "long, sometimes difficult and detailed discussions" which left in doubt the vital question of whether the two governments understand each other on the issue and will cooperate to seek peace.

As for the prospects, "only the future can say, and I wouldn't want to speculate," Kissinger said.

The communique also dealt with Middle East tensions and said the United States and the Soviet Union "declare their readiness to play their part in bringing about a peaceful settlement."

Of the two summit documents, the statement of principles signed by Nixon and Brezhnev at a televised Kremlin ceremony was the more sweeping.

Kissinger cautioned, however, that it represented "an aspiration and attitude" and that either side can ignore it at will.

The presidential adviser added that Nixon assumes the Soviet leaders take the document seriously or they wouldn't have signed it.

In noting that each government has an out, Kissinger volunteered for the benefit of those back home who may take a dim view of the accord that Nixon has "not suddenly gone soft-minded."

The first basic principle affirmed by Nixon and Brezhnev is that the Soviet and U.S. governments "will proceed from the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

Differences in ideology and social systems, the document said, "are not obstacles to the bilateral development of normal relations based on the principles of sovereignty, equality, noninterference in internal affairs and mutual advantage."

The second principle declared that the two countries "attach major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations."

Nixon and Brezhnev agreed they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war.

Tax Wins and Loses on Appeal

LITTLE ROCK, AP — The Arkansas Supreme Court today reversed a Pulaski Chancery Court decision which would have permitted Tyson's Foods Inc. to recover sales and use taxes paid under protest.

State Revenue Commissioner A. E. Hervey Jr. had appealed the decision by Chancellor Kay L. Matthews.

The firm had claimed that it was exempt from paying sales tax on "water feed additives" being fed to poultry through the drinking water. The company cited an Arkansas statute which provides that "all feedstuffs used in growing or producing livestock and or poultry" are exempt from the sales tax.

The court said, however, in a 5-2 decision that "we have reasonable doubt that these additives are commonly known as feedstuffs." The court also ruled that the firm had failed to "clearly" show the right to the exemption.

The firm also contended that components "consumed as integral part of the production of broilers" were exempt from the sales tax. The items included nest pads, feeder lids, filter flats, litter, vaccine and medication, and spray. The court said it was unable to "conceive that the items listed become a recognizable, integral part of the finished products."

Tyson's also contended that egg processing equipment, poultry processing plant equipment, poultry processing plant repairs and replacements, hatchery equipment and other items were exempt from the use tax. The court ruled that the items "do not become an integral part of the end product" and that Tyson's did not qualify as manufacturers.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court affirmed today a ruling by Judge Tom F. Digby of Pulaski County Circuit Court dismissing a suit by the state to recover \$23,100 in use taxes and penalties from construction Helicopters Inc.

The complaint was dismissed because it did not allege that the helicopter was procured for use in Arkansas. If procured for that purpose, the device would be subject to the state use tax.

The \$700,000 helicopter was used in the performance of a \$10,000 contract.

Associate Justice Conley Byrd said in the Supreme Court opinion that the state, besides failing to allege the point which led to the dismissal by Digby, also had ignored "the constitutional guarantees that would develop in assessing a \$21,000 use tax against a non-resident contractor having only a \$10,000 contract."

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Monday: High 91, Low 64. Precipitation 12.

Forecast: Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	83	50	
Albuquerque, cldy	85	58	
Anchorage, cldy	77	54	.06
Anchorage, cldy	51	40	.22
Asheville, cldy	73	59	.01
Atlanta, cldy	66	63	.01
Birmingham, cldy	76	60	
Bismarck, cldy	61	52	
Boise, clear	88	61	
Boston, clear	83	56	
Buffalo, cldy	82	55	
Charleston, cldy	70	66	.12
Charlotte, cldy	71	62	.02
Chicago, haze	76	67	.05
Cincinnati, clear	82	60	
Cleveland, cldy	79	53	
Denver, cldy	69	48	
Des Moines, cldy	77	60	.54
Detroit, clear	80	53	
Duluth, rain	71	53	.22
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	90	67	
Green Bay, cldy	86	64	
Helena, clear	72	42	
Honolulu, M	85	M	M
Houston, clear	90	72	
Indianapolis, cldy	85	57	
Jacks'ville, rain	79	66	.72
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	81	62	.01
Little Rock, cldy	92	67	
Los Angeles, clear	96	65	
Louisville, cldy	83	62	
Marquette, cldy	86	56	
Memphis, cldy	85	67	
Miami, clear	87	76	.06
Milwaukee, rain	77	63	
Mpls.-St. P., cldy	72	M	M
New Orleans, clear	87	65	
New York, clear	81	57	
Okla. City, rain	85	65	.13
Omaha, cldy	74	56	.84
Philadelphia, cldy	78	50	
Phoenix, cldy	100	76	
Pittsburgh, cldy	79	52	
Portland, Ore. cldy	92	58	
Portland, Me. clear	79	55	
Rapid City, cldy	62	49	.51
Richmond, cldy	76	50	
St. Louis, cldy	88	66	.01
Salt Lake, clear	85	49	
San Diego, cldy	79	62	
San Fran. clear	57	48	
Seattle, cldy	91	55	
Spokane, clear	85	61	
Tampa, cldy	82	72	
Washington, cldy	77	54	

Black Lung Sufferer Nominated

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Black lung sufferer Arnold Miller of West Virginia's southern coalfields has been nominated by the Miners for Democracy as candidate for presidency of the United Mine Workers union.

The weekend convention by the dissident inter-union group followed a federal court order May 1 overturning the union's 1969 election and ordering a new one.

UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle won the 1969 election over reformer Joseph "Jock" Yablonski; Yablonski and his wife and daughter were murdered three weeks later. The MFD is composed of miners who supported Yablonski's candidacy.

Supreme Court Proceedings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Conley Byrd, justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, today affirmed the decision of the Pulaski Chancery Court in the case of George Rose Smith, justice of the Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed the decision of the Pulaski Chancery Court in the case of Billie Kay Obenshain v. Harvey Obenshain, from Washington Circuit affirmed.

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR. Printed by Offset

Church Arsonists Burned Rebuilt

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Above the ashes of a Negro Baptist church that was burned during racial tensions here 14 months ago, blacks and whites Sunday dedicated what has become known as the house that love built.

People of two races overpowered the new sanctuary of St. Paul Baptist Church in what one speaker called a demonstration of what's right in America.

What's wrong with this country, has been asked again and again, said Dr. T. A. Patterson of Dallas, executive secretary of the 2-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

But we're saying to all the world here today that there is a oneness in Jesus Christ.

Construction of the new church began last January in an old-fashioned log raising using finished spruce logs trucked in from Colorado.

Both races are working together, shoulder-to-shoulder, eyeball-to-eyeball, rebuilding in love what was destroyed in hate.

A rash of fire bombings that accompanied racial tensions in Texarkana schools more than a year ago also culminated in the burning of the Mt. Orange Baptist Church. People of both races have also helped to rebuild the Mt. Orange Church.

Frank Holt, justice: Willie Branch, et ux v. Standard Title Co., et al, from Pulaski Chancery, First Division, affirmed.

Anchor Construction Co., et al v. Albert Rice, rehearing denied.

N. B. Yarbrough Jr., et al v. Prentice Lee Tractor Co., Inc., et al, rehearing denied.

Security Insurance Co. of Hartford v. William Maurice Owen, a minor, from Jefferson Circuit, reversed. Harris dissents. Fogleman dissents in part.

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and its pastor, S. A. Stuckey, said. We have set July 9 as our tentative opening date.

The arsonists failed in their efforts to destroy two other churches when their incendiary bomb fizzled beneath the pulpit of the Polly Baptist Chapel and two quick-acting Texarkana policemen extinguished the blaze in the New Town Baptist Church.

The arsonists never were apprehended, and the \$5,000 reward by the chamber of commerce for information leading to their arrest was added to the rebuilding fund for both churches.

Contributions totaled about \$25,000, with the largest single gift of \$5,000 coming from the First Baptist Church, Texarkana. A check for \$1,000 from the Texas Baptist Convention was presented to the St. Paul Church at the dedication service.

St. Paul Pastor B. C. Green said the use of the finished logs, plus volunteer labor and a mission church builder provided by Texas Baptists resulted in a building erected at less than half its \$110,000 appraisal.

The Rev. Mr. Green told the members, "I shall advise each of you today as we go into this holy house, let us not carry our prejudices, our bitterness or

our strife into this house. Yes, we're tired, our hands are blistered, our feet are tired, but we're not tired, because the God that we serve supplies us anew every night."

The Rev. Mr. Green said the response to the tragedy has brought us closer together and made the entire community more conscious of race relations.

Texas Baptists' superintendent of missions in the area said the cooperative effort has "resulted in the finest spirit of cooperation that I've seen in the five years I've been in Texarkana."

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2 Shot to Death in Shopping Area

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A gunman spraying bullets into a crowd at a shopping center where Senator B. Everett Jordan was campaigning killed two persons and wounded eight Monday.

Police said the assailant, described as a young black man, killed himself after firing the shots.

Jordan, a North Carolina Democrat, was 100 to 150 feet away from the spot where the shooting took place, witnesses said. He was not hit.

The names of those killed were not immediately available. One of those wounded was identified as Wes Horton, Jordan's press secretary. He was hit in the back while walking along behind Jordan, who was campaigning for re-election in a runoff primary Saturday.

Another of the wounded was identified as Mrs. Ralph Moody, wife of a deputy North Carolina attorney general. Two of the other shooting victims were identified as six-year-old Tarry Sue Henry and her father. Witnesses said the father was shot while driving his car and that his automobile crashed.

Another victim was identified as Mrs. Jackie Wharton. Further identifications of the victims and the nature of their injuries were not immediately known.

The shooting took place shortly after noon at an entrance to the elaborate, enclosed North Hills Shopping Center five miles from downtown Raleigh.

Some 564,000 people, or about 3 per cent of the total population of 18.9 million, are now under enemy control, officials admit.

The monthly pacification report at the end of February, a month before the offensive began, had listed only 6,000 people, or a fraction of one per cent, in this category, according to the hamlet evaluation system which U.S. and South Vietnamese officials use to measure the effectiveness of the government's security program.

Reaching its highest levels since Tet 1968, terrorism in April resulted in 631 persons killed, 1,162 wounded and 2,196 abducted. Most of the latter, sources said, were young people conscripted as Viet Cong soldiers or to work as laborers or porters.

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Notice

Monday, May 29
Revival at Union Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10 o'clock—Evening Service at 7:30—Bro. Skip Dillard will be the evangelist. Buddy McKamie the pastor, and the Church welcomes every one.

Tuesday, May 30
The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames: B.W. Edwards, C.P. Munn, Velma Cox, E.W. Copeland, Byron Andres.

Thursday, June 1
The Patmos Baptist Church will begin a week-end revival Thursday, June 1, and continuing through Sunday, June 4, with services each night at 7:30. Bro. John Greene, will be the speaker.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, June 1, at the Douglas Building at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

NOTICE

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will not meet in June as scheduled, but Mrs. Joe Willett will be hostess for the annual picnic at Fair Park in August.

NOTICE

The Hope Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Linnbert's to discuss final arrangements for their Charter Banquet.

The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Perry's in Perrytown. Tickets are \$2.50 a person and the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member.

Prospective members are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



—Clyde Davis photo

MRS. EARL RAY SAUNDERS JR.

Donita Lee Bryant and Earl Ray Saunders Jr. were married in the home of her parents, May 22, by Milton Peebles, minister of the Hope Church of Christ.

Mrs. Saunders is the daughter of the late Don C. Bryant and Mrs. Charley Kammerdiener. Mr. Saunders is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Ray Saunders Sr. Attending as matron of honor was the brides sister, Debbie Bryant, and attending as best man was David Beasley, friend of the groom.

Mr. Saunders is presently in the U.S. Air Force.

Helen and Sue Bottel

The Generation Gap



Billious Is Better

DEAR HELEN:

Can you imagine naming a child "Nausea" because that's what he made the mother for eight months before he was born?

Bill's middle initial is "N" I asked him what it stood for and he told me his mother has a nutty sense of humor. He doesn't hold it against her, but how would you feel about a tag like that?—NOT AMUSED

DEAR NOT:

...Slightly nauseous.

Tell me, is "Bill" short for "bikious"?—H.

DEAR HELEN:

Will the Equal Rights Amendment, if ratified, knock out "ladies' day" at bars, ballgames, etc.—when women are charged less? And how about ladies' matinee at theaters?—LOOKING AHEAD

DEAR L.A.:

Might could. (I love that Texas phrase, don't you?) Though probably not.

But look: let's consider the important issues, such as equal pay, recognition, opportunity, marriage status, etc., and stop hassling over trifles. The Equal Rights Amendment will help men as well as women (especially in the areas of alimony and child support). It may also create problems on both sides of the fence—what new law doesn't? But when you

read the simple statement, "EQUALITY OF RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF SEX," who can deny it's long overdue?—H.

DEAR HELEN:

Thanks to you and fellow writer Zorah Buchman for your hilarious putdown of alleged "male linguistic chauvinism."

May I add two more examples of "discrimination?" "Hernia" more prevalent with males than females, or (fe-people?) should perhaps be "hisnia," while MENopause is certainly misnamed. WOMenpause, perhaps? Wups, excuse me, I mean Wo-person-opause.

"Ms. T" with her gripes about nonexistent chairwomen and laywomen, and "Heshe laughs because who laughs last" and "herstory" for history, should reply to your answers, "Thanks, I needed that!"—STILL CHUCKLING

DEAR HELEN:

Nothing makes me angrier than people like "Ms. T" who nitpicks about things like "chairman" and "Everybody take HIS place in line" (when women are present too).

They make the whole question of women's rights look ridiculous and hinder those of us who are trying to make real progress. Equal wages, equal job and promotion policies, equal benefits and rights for military service veterans, these are the issues, along with certain legal rights.

I remember when I was a bank teller and got paid \$100 a month less than a beginning male in the next cage. Why? He was a "management trainee," slated to go up. Every night I had to stay and help him unsnarl his mistakes until he was finally promoted to a desk job! This is the Women's Liberation fight, not worrying about "chairpersons," and other semantic antics, or being totally equal.

Women and men can't be equal in all things any more than can a knife and a fork. But working together, they're equally as important.—L.I.B. WITH DIGNITY

DEAR HELEN:

Another answer to "Ms. T." Male linguistic chauvinism began with Creation, when Eve was made from Adam's rib. Thus humans are recognized as "men," women as afterthoughts.—K.C.

Readers spent \$2.8 billion for daily and Sunday newspapers in 1971

Coming, Going

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and brother, Stuart Spragins of Little Rock, returned Thursday from a three-week trip which included a Metropolitan Opera performance in Atlanta, Ga., and her class reunion at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. They also visited relatives in Greenville, S.C., Baltimore, Md., Tron, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Jonesboro, and Perryville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Phil McLarty and John, Prosper, Tex., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty May 29 en route to Ft. Smith, where the Rev. McLarty will be ordained a deacon in the North Arkansas Conference of the United Methodist Church on May 31 in services presided over by Bishop Paul Galloway.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending funeral services for Mrs. Thompson Evans, Sr. on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Madison, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, Jr., Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Miss Debbie Hill, Louisville, Ky.; Tommy Armstrong, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. Violet Sibley, Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. Toler Buchanan, Blytheville; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parsley, Dardanelle.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

LONDON (AP) — "I have no desire to have \$30 million, that's the honest truth. I've never seen many happy men in that position."

That's just one of the reasons Sean Connery swears he will play James Bond no more. Immense wealth doesn't invite him—"Lose two points on the Dow Jones and it's a disaster."

Another reason Connery has subtracted 007 from his career: aesthetics. He wants to play other, more challenging roles. As for Bond, "I've had my whack at it: let someone else try."

Connery has no \$30 million, but he lives like a man of means. He occupies a magnificently furnished double apartment overlooking the Thames in mid-London.

The Scottish actor, 41, was about to leave on a Spanish vacation after finishing "Something Like the Truth" for United Artists. It is a crime story, but with a difference.

Unlike the sleek Bond, Connery plays a harassed London detective with a slatternly wife and a weariness for the routine of investigating tawdry crime. He wears tweeds, his own thinning hairline and a faintly Fu Manchu mustache.

Wives of Soviet Rulers Step Into Public View

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The wives of Soviet rulers have emerged

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n. National advertising representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 66 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
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Mrs. Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev, a plump, sixtyish from their normal status as near non-persons to rare exposure before the world press as the hostesses of Pat Nixon.

Photographs and names of the leaders' spouses normally do not appear in Soviet newspapers. The official wives are almost never seen in public.

But this week during the summit talks they visited the Bolshoi Ballet School, the Central House of Fashion, a secondary school, a watch factory, the GUM department store and the Moscow subway, everywhere accompanied by a camera-clicking mass of Western reporters and cameramen.

It was the first time many western newsmen in Moscow had even heard the first names of, much less seen or talked to, the wives of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and members of the ruling Politburo.

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential hopeful Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, campaigning for votes in the California primary election, have hit a television jackpot by agreeing to public confrontations: three free hours of network time.

CBS gave them their first one late Sunday afternoon with a special edition of "Face the Nation." They will have another go at each other Tuesday night with a special edition of "Meet the Press" on NBC, followed next Sunday on ABC with a special version of "Issues and Answers."

The interview form used by all three programs—tough questions posed by well-prepared newsmen—is usually very helpful to the viewer since it is direct and the answers are likely to be illuminating.

But in spite of efforts to control the questioning and answers by moderator David Schumacher, and despite the persistent questioning of the two newsmen on the panel, the rival senators for the most part took the bit in their teeth and spent much time ignoring the questions and answering statements made by each other.

The other television highlight of Sunday was the 20-minute speech by President Nixon to the Russian people, live by satellite from Moscow.

woman who flashed a gold tooth when she smiled, told a Russian-speaking newsmen at the House of Fashion that husband Leonid this week has been "very busy, just like Mr. Nixon."

"He's been in a good mood lately ... and that's not always the case," she added with a grin.

America's first lady, tall and slim, stood out among her Russian hosts. White House aides said the Russian ladies have been playing Mrs. Nixon with rich pastries and are "worried about her because she's so thin."

Mrs. Lidiya Gromyko, a round woman, sat with Mrs. Nixon at the House of Fashion and watched lithe models parade by. Giving a running commentary in English, she apparently was pleased that her remarks on the outfits were of interest to newsmen sitting behind her.

"Of course they're not cheap," Mrs. Gromyko said of the collection of spring and summer clothes. "You have to buy the right material. It's not good to use cheap material."

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Jack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"

Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

We think you should bring your young people to see the panic in needle park



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"VANISHING POINT"

TONITE SHOWTIME-DUSK TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"PANIC" is damn strong stuff but we believe this is what you and yours must see. We believe you, your children, and the community at large will all benefit. We know you will agree.

The Management

MAKE MAY 30th "DEE" DAY

Tommy and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who have been so nice and helpful to my Mother, Dee Turnage McMurrough, during her campaign for the office of County Probate Clerk of Hempstead County. With your continued support and vote, we can make May 30th "Dee" Day.

Respectfully,

Jo Ann & Tommy Montgomery



DEE TURNAGE MCMURROUGH
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROBATE CLERK
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Pd. for by Tommy & Jo Ann Montgomery

LET'S KEEP KELLY!

KELLY BRINGS RECOGNITION TO ARK. AS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL ASSOC. OF SECRETARIES OF STATE.

KELLY IS A NATIONAL LEADER IN REVISION OF ELECTION LAWS AND RESPECTED IN ALL 50 STATES.

WE COME TO ARK. EVERY YEAR TO SEE THE CAPITOL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL GROUNDS.

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KELLY IS CONCERNED ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT.

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Let's RE-ELECT KELLY BRYANT

KELLY KNOWS YOU EVERY DAY. NOT JUST AT ELECTION TIME.

KELLY SERVES ALL THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME.

SECRETARY of STATE

For ALL the PEOPLE

Vida Blue Off To Good Start

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vida Blue had a pretty good start Sunday, but George Hendrick provided an even better finish.

Blue, Oakland's celebrated holdout, made his first 1972 start and fired five scoreless innings against the Chicago White Sox, allowing only one hit and fanning five before he left for a pinch hitter.

"I think five innings was just about right," said the 22-year-old southpaw who had an 80-pitch limit and used 77 of them.

The game was scoreless when Blue departed. The A's took a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning but the White Sox scored once in the eighth, twice in the ninth and once in the 10th for a 4-3 lead.

But with two out in the last of the 10th, Mike Hegan singled off Steve Kealey and Hendrick blasted his first major home run for a 5-4 Oakland triumph.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota whipped Texas 7-2, Detroit edged the New York Yankees 5-4, Baltimore trimmed Cleveland 5-1, Boston downed Milwaukee 4-1 after the Brewers fired manager Dave Bristol and California defeated Kansas City 4-2.

Blue, the AL's most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner last season, tuned up for his first 1972 start by hurling one inning in relief last week and losing to California, allowing two runs.

It appeared as though he might be in for more of the same Sunday, walking three batters and throwing 43 pitches in the first two innings.

"I was nervous because there were about 45,000 people here to see me pitch," he said. "Dick Williams (the Oakland manager) came out to talk to me in the second inning just to give me a breather."

Blue settled down after that, yielding only a third-inning single to Richie Allen.

"I was as good as I had to be," he said. "I need at least

four starts to get back where I was last year."

Last year produced a 24-8 record, 1.82 earned run average and 301 strikeouts. Then came the salary battle with owner Charles F. Finley, with Blue asking first for \$115,000 and finally accepting \$63,000.

Oakland's triumph kept the A's one game ahead of Minnesota in the AL West and dropped Chicago to third, 1½ games back.

Marmon Killebrew drove in five runs with his 11th career grand slam and a double and Rick Renick belted a 442-foot home run as the Twins drubbed the Rangers behind Jim Kaat's four-hitter. It was Killebrew's 520th career homer, one behind Ted Williams for sixth place on the all-time list.

Rookie Paul Jata, replacing the injured Al Kaline, singled and scored in the fifth inning and doubled and scored again in the seventh as the Tigers beat the Yankees behind Chuck Seelbach's strong relief pitching.

Seelbach allowed only four hits over the final 6 2-3 innings and left the potential tying run at second base in the ninth.

Jim Palmer stopped slumping Cleveland on four hits and drilled a two-run double as the Orioles handed the Indians

their fifth consecutive setback.

Palmer doubled in the second inning to put Baltimore in front 2-1 and singled in the third as the Orioles scored three unearned runs and again in the eighth. The Indians slipped to third place in the AL East, a half-game behind Baltimore and 1½ in back of front-running Detroit.

The Brewers, whose 10-21 record is the poorest in the majors, canned Bristol in the early morning hours Sunday and replaced him with Del Crandall, who had been managing their Evansville farm club in the American Association.

Crandall won't take over until the team returns home Tuesday night, so he wasn't around Sunday to see the Brewers, handled by coach Roy McMillan, suffer their third straight defeat when Boston's Carlton Fisk slugged a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and added a two-run double in the eighth.

That nudged the Red Sox into fourth place in the East Division, a half-game in front of New York and five behind Detroit.

Sore-armed Clyde Wright made his first appearance since May 18 and allowed only four hits in seven innings and walked a home run as the Angels turned back the Royals.

Astros and Cubs Have Bad Day

By **HAL BOCK**
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Abner Doubleday thought up that game with the bats and balls and bases, he remembered to give all the players a glove.

The glove, in case the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs are wondering, is used to catch the ball. It was a job neither team did very well on Sunday.

Houston snatched a 6-5 defeat from the jaws of victory, giving Los Angeles a run without benefit of a base hit on two 11th inning errors. Chicago outdid that, giving Montreal two runs without a hit on a pair of early errors and then allowing the winner to score on another fielding flub to lose 7-5.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, St. Louis beat New York 8-3, Pittsburgh

nipped Philadelphia 6-5, San Diego beat Cincinnati 5-2 and San Francisco split a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning 3-2 and then losing 7-6 in 11 innings.

The Astros took a 4-3 lead into the ninth inning against the Dodgers with Larry Dierker working on a six-hitter. But Duke Sims opened with a double and Bill Russell singled him to third. That brought on Jim Ray, the Astros' relief ace, and when he walked Wes Parker, it loaded the bases.

Pinch hitter Frank Robinson lofted a sacrifice fly, but when Jesus Alou ran into Cesar Ceno, he jarred the ball loose and one run scored with the bases remaining loaded. A fielder's choice grounder by Bill Buckner brought the tie run home.

Two innings later, the Dodgers won it. Second baseman Bobby Fenwick threw Russell's leadoff grounder away for an error. Russell moved up on a sacrifice and after Steve Garvey bounced out, first baseman Lee May kicked Bobby Valentine's grounder, allowing the winning run to score.

Don Kessinger's eighth inning throwing error allowed Montreal to score its winning run against Chicago but the Cubs had set the tone way back in the second when a pair of errors by Carmen Fanzone led to two runs for the Expos.

Ken Singleton opened with a walk and with one out, Fanzone kicked Tim Foli's grounder. A sacrifice advanced the runners and then Fanzone fumbled Ron Hunt's bouncer, allowing Singleton to score and Foli to reach third. Then the Expos worked the double steal, with Foli swiping home on the front end.

With the score tied at 5-5 in the eighth, Foli beat out an infield hit and then circled the bases on a fielder's choice and Kessinger's wild throw.

Pittsburgh saw a 4-3 lead evaporate when Philadelphia pushed across two runs in the top of the ninth inning, then bounced from behind with two in their half of the inning to beat the Phillies.

Nate Colbert ripped his 10th homer of the season and added a pair of singles, leading San Diego past Cincinnati. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Padres, who got four-hit pitching from Steve Arlin. Leron Lee also homered for San Diego.

St. Louis erupted for 16 hits, three of them by pitcher Reggie Cleveland, and belted New York.

Cleveland had the Mets shut out until the ninth when rookie John Milner rifled a three-run homer for New York.

Steve Stone's four-hit pitching carried San Francisco past Atlanta in the first game of their doubleheader. Hank Aaron drilled his 647th career homer in the nightcap, leaving him one back of Willie Mays for second place on the all-time list.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Hope Star SPORTS

Baseball

By The Associated Press
American League

	WL	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20 14	.588	—
Baltimore	19 15	.559	1
Cleveland	18 15	.545	1½
Boston	14 18	.438	5
New York	14 19	.424	5½
Milwaukee	10 21	.323	8½
Oakland	22 11	.667	—
Minnesota	21 12	.636	1
Chicago	21 13	.618	1½
Texas	16 21	.432	8
California	15 22	.405	9
Kansas City	13 22	.371	10

Saturday's Results
Detroit 2, New York 1
Oakland 6, Chicago 3
Texas 16, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 9, Milwaukee 3
California 4, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Results
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 5, New York 4
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 7, Texas 2
California 4, Kansas City 2
Oakland 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Parsons 3-2) at Boston (Pattin 1-5)
Detroit (Lolich 8-2 and Niekro 0-0) at New York (Peterson 2-6 and Kline 2-1), 2
Kansas City (Splitteroff 4-3) at Minnesota (Perry 3-3)

Chicago (Wood 7-3 and Lemons 0-0) at California (May 0-4 and Messersmith 2-4), 2, twin-night
Oakland (Odom 2-1 and Horlen 1-0) at Texas (Broberg 3-2 and Shellenback 1-1), 2, twin-night

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 4-5), night
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night

Oakland at Texas, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
New York at Milwaukee, night

National League
East
W.L. Pct. G.B.
New York 27 11 .711 —
Pittsburgh 22 14 .611 4
Chicago 19 17 .528 7
Montreal 17 21 .447 10
Philadelphia 16 21 .432 10½
St. Louis 15 24 .385 12½

West
Houston 24 14 .632 —
Los Angeles 23 16 .590 1½
Cincinnati 20 18 .526 4
Atlanta 16 22 .421 8
San Diego 16 24 .400 9
San Francisco 15 28 .349 11½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
San Francisco 11, Atlanta 9
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 12 innings
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, Houston 7

Sunday's Results
San Francisco 3-6, Atlanta 2-7, 2nd game 11 innings
Monday's Games
San Francisco 3-6, Atlanta 2-7, 2nd game 11 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Montreal 7, Chicago 5
St. Louis 8, New York 3
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 11 innings

Montreal (Morton 2-4 or Renko 1-3) at Chicago (Hands 3-1)
New York (Capra 3-2) at St. Louis (Spinks 3-1)
Philadelphia (Fryman 2-3 and Reynolds 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 2-1 and Moose 2-2), 2
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-0) at San Francisco (Williams 0-0)
San Diego (Greif 3-6) at Atlanta (Nash 1-0), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-1) at Houston (Forsch 2-2), night

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Old Timers Game
CINCINNATI (AP) — The 1961 New York Yankees and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds will meet in an Old Timers game June 17 prior to the Reds-New York Mets game.

Yogi Berra, Mets' manager, and a member of the 1961 Yankee team will be the manager. George "Birdie" Tebbetts will return to manage his one-time Reds' powerhouse.

Hope Sweeps Doubleheader

In a double-header against Camden here Sunday, Hope swept both games, winning the first game 9 to 0 and the second 5 to 1.

In the first game Hope started off quick with three runs in the first inning. With the first two men getting walks Buddy Ingram hit a double knocking in two runs and later he was knocked in. Six more runs were scored with one in the third, two in the fifth, and three in the sixth. Camden was held to a no-hitter by Bill Rowland and scored no runs in the first game.

Hope had nine hits with one of them being a homerun over the centerfield fence by Bubba Powers.

In the second game Camden started off slow and never speeded up. With only two hits in the first they couldn't seem to get going.

Hope started off quickly and kept going. They had seven hits scoring five runs.

Richard Butler was the winning pitcher giving up only two hits and striking out seven. Mike Harris was the losing pitcher giving up seven hits and striking out four.

The Hope team sponsored by Young American Homes and coached by Larry Walker will play Camden No. 45 Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in Camden.

All-Star Victory

TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario All-Stars scored a 15-10 victory over the Potomac Rugby Club of Washington, D.C., Saturday.

The Midwest seniors from Chicago trounced the under-23 Ontario team 21-3 in another rugby match.

Donohue Wins Record Purse at Indy 500

By **MIKE HARRIS**
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mark Donohue wore the mantle of victory with a smile here Sunday night, but there was an undercurrent of confusion and frustration at the Indianapolis 500-mile race victory dinner.

Donohue, a moon-faced 35-year-old Pennsylvanian, played it cool Saturday to win the 56th edition of the Indy classic, and he was cool and calm again Sunday night.

With his mother, Mrs. Zilly Donohue, car owner Roger Penske and his crew on the dais with him, Donohue said, "I must say this is the happiest time of my life."

The victory in America's most important and prestigious auto race put \$218,767.90 into the Penske racing till. That payoff came from a record Indianapolis Motor Speedway purse of \$1,011,845.94, the third straight \$1 million payoff at Indy.

But the tenor of the night was reflected in remarks by the 1970 and 71 Indy champ, Al Unser, elevated from third to second place as Jerry Grant was penalized from second to 12th by Speedway officials after a protest by Unser's chief mechanic, George Bignotti.

Bignotti complained that Grant took on fuel from the tank of his teammate, Bobby Unser, in a voluntary pit stop on the 187th lap of the 200-lap race. Each car is allowed a specific amount of fuel and may not use another car's supply.

Al Unser said, "It's kind of bad to take somebody's place. I don't feel like we belong up here (in second place). Jerry Grant should have been up here talking to you."

Grant's car owner, Dan Gurney, who saw his top driver, Bobby Unser, go out of the race with a mechanical failure after leading the first 31 laps, has three days to file an appeal of the Speedway decision with the United States Auto Club. Gurney, a former driver at

Indy, said Sunday night after the victory dinner, "The main thing I want to do is clear up the misunderstanding. There is an implication we came in (on the last pit stop) needing fuel, and that is not true."

Gurney said he was not sure, yet, if his Dan Gurney All-America Racers, Inc., would file an appeal with USAC.

Grant, 37, from Seattle, Wash., said, "Daniel feels the

penalty was so severe because the officials thought I needed gas. I didn't need any fuel, only a wheel change."

He said, "We're not going to cry out loud here over only a \$72,000 penalty. We came to race this year and we'll be back again."

Al Unser won \$95,257.89 for second place, while Grant took home only \$23,852.85 for 12th.

Records Set In U.S. Track, Field Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eleven records, including an American women's standard in the high jump, were set during the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet here over the weekend, but for Jim Ryun it marked another time of frustration.

Ryun, the world mile and half-mile record holder who is trying for a comeback which will carry him to the Munich Olympics this year, sustained a muscle strain in his right thigh running on a wet track in a qualifying heat Friday. He had to scratch from the 880-yard finals Saturday.

"I don't know," was Ryun's reply when asked when he might resume running. "I seem to have a little bit of strain in my right leg."

Ryun insisted the injury was "nothing serious," and that he had dropped out of the half-mile finals only minutes before the race began only because his leg did not respond as he wanted during a warmup and he didn't want to risk further injury.

His coach, Bob Timmons of the University of Kansas, said only time will tell how serious the injury is and what effect it will have on Ryun's training schedule.

Ryun needs sprint work, Timmons said, and the injury could rob him of precious time as he

readies himself for the U.S. Olympic trials this summer. Ryun had posted the best qualifying time in the 880 Friday night—1:49.1. That time would have won the finals Saturday night. Ken Sparks of the Chicago Track Club took the event in 1:49.3.

Ryun's dropping out of the featured half-mile wasn't the only disappointment for the throng of nearly 10,000 for Saturday's finals.

Only two men's records were set and neither was spectacular. Efrén Gipson of Lamar, Tex., University ran the 440 Yard intermediate hurdles in 49.9 seconds for one and Brian Oldfield of Chicago Track Club and Bob Stoltman of Western Kentucky both threw the discus 193 feet, 9 inches for the other. Oldfield won the discus because he uncorked his toss first.

Among the other records set during the two days was a women's high jump mark of 5 feet, 10 inches by Audrey Reid of Texas Women's University. That also wiped out the U.S. women's record of 5-9¼ set in 1956 by Mildred McDaniel.

Pacific Coast Club won the men's championship with 80 points to 42 for runnerup Chicago Track Club, 34 for Kansas State and 23 for Kansas. The women's title went to Texas Track Club with 86 points, well ahead of the 61 racked up by the Topeka, Kan., Cosmo Club.

Lunn Ends Slump In Golf-Tour

ATLANTA (AP) — "I can't remember hitting the putt on 18," said an almost-dazed Bob Lunn Sunday after he ended a year-long victory drought on the pro golf tour with a two-shot victory in the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I think everyone goes through these things," Lunn said of the lengthy slump that had seen him win only \$7,307 on this year's tour before grabbing the \$26,000 first prize here.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "My putting slacked off and I was not hitting the ball as well."

Lunn's downfall coincided with a weight loss that saw him plunge from a hefty 240 to only 168 pounds before he started eating again, learning it a comfortable weight.

Lunn started the final round at the hilly, 6,883-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course in a deadlock for first with South African Gary Player.

Lunn went to the finishing hole with a two-shot edge and watched from the fairway as Player knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt. Lunn then placed his third shot only six feet from the pin and made it for a birdie and a final round 69, leaving him at 275, 13-under.

Player closed with a 72-217 while Lou Graham was in third place alone at 278 after a closing 79.

Homero Blancas and Dave Hill deadlocked at 279 and Gay Brewer was alone at 280.

Jack Nicklaus, who matched the course record with a 64 Friday, skied to a 75-76 in the final two rounds and finished well back in the pack at 285.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
Day	Minor	Major
May 28 Sunday	5:20 11:55	5:50 —
29 Monday	6:05 12:20	6:35 12:50
30 Tuesday	7:00 1:20	7:30 1:45
31 Wednesday	8:00 2:15	8:25 2:45
June 1 Thursday	9:00 3:10	9:20 3:30
2 Friday	9:45 3:30	10:10 4:25
3 Saturday	10:40 4:55	11:05 5:15
4 Sunday	11:30 5:50	11:55 6:10

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Camden Defeats Hope

In the bottom of the seventh inning Hope was defeated by Camden by a score of 5 to 4. With two men on, Armstrong of Camden hit a triple sending the tying run across the plate with the following run winning the game.

Hope got off to a slow start, not scoring till the fourth inning while Camden started off with runs. While getting nine hits Hope was held to only four runs, getting two in the fourth, one in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Camden had six hits and scored five runs.

Hope's offense was led by Paul Young and Bubba Powers with two hits each. Also getting in on the hitting action were Jim Arrington, Ricky Brown, and Buddy Ingram each getting a double. Tim White and Steve Harris each had singles. Camden was led by Henry getting two hits and McRae, Armstrong, Banks, and Johnson each getting one.

Mike Downs was the losing pitcher for Hope giving up six hits and striking out fourteen men. Mike Harris was the winning pitcher giving up nine hits and striking out six men.

Heart Attack Claims Hasty

DALLAS, Ga. (AP) — Robert Keller "Bob" Hasty, who pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League from 1919-1924, died at the age of 76 of an apparent heart attack Sunday morning.

Hasty posted an over-all 29-53 won-lost record during his six years with the A's.

Little League Winners

In Little League play at K-Park James Mtr. Co. won over Greening-Ellis by a score of 13 to 12 in the first game, and the second game was won by Hope Auto beating Lions 12 to 3.

Jay Huneycutt and Mike Harper were the pitchers for James Mtr. Co. Greening-Ellis used Steve Jones on the mound. Leading all hitters for the winners were Bruce Hunt and Lyn Ames collecting five singles with Lyn Ames getting the home run. Mark Schrader was the leading hitter for the loser getting two hits.

In the second game of the evening Rufus Herndon was the pitcher for Hope Auto, and Johnny Vickers and Britt Henry saw mound duty for Lions. Hitters for the winners was Scott Rowland going two for four, and the best hitter for the losers was Ken Newton going two for three.

The standings are:

	Won	Lost
Hope Auto	6	0
Barry's	5	1
Lions	3	3
Greening-Ellis	3	3
CBC	3	3
Sheriffs	2	4
James Mtr.	2	4
Walker's Ref.	1	5

Driver Burned In Race

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Race driver A. J. Foyt was listed in good condition at Marshall Browning Hospital, where he remained overnight Sunday with burns suffered during a pit stop in a 100-mile United States Auto Club event earlier in the day.

KENTON AT FESTIVALS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stan Kenton and his band will appear at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York City, July 3, and the Monterey Jazz Festival in California, Sept. 15.

New Insurance Agent



—Clyde Davis photo

Vince Massanelli will be working with Warren Plyler of Farm Bureau as a special agent for that company.

Vince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Massanelli of Rt. 2 Hope, he attended Hope High School and is a graduate of Southern State College with a degree in business.

He and his wife, Linda, moved here from Dallas, where he had been employed for two years as an underwriter for an insurance company.

First Trip For Both Players

PARIS (AP) — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., No. 10 on the U.S. ranking list and playing in his first major international tournament, today meets Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the fifth round of the French Open Tennis Tournament.

It will be a battle of youngsters on the center court at Roland Garros Stadium. Both Solomon and Vilas are 19, and on their first tennis trips to Europe.

By comparison, Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy and Andres Gimeno of Spain—two of the other players seeking quarter-final berths—are 36 and 34, respectively.

Solomon is one of three Americans left in the tournament. Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., and Clark Graebner of New York will play their fifth-round matches Tuesday.

Wendy Overton of Washington and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., are the only two Americans left on the women's side. Mrs. King got to the quarter-finals Sunday by defeating Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego.

In other men's fifth-round matches today, defending champion Jan Kodes, seeded No. 1, of Czechoslovakia, meets Barry Phillips Moore of Australia; Manuel Orantes of

Spain, seeded No. 4, meets Pietrangeli and Patrick Proisy of France faces Ian Fletcher of Australasia.

Defending women's champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia, seeded No. 1, meets Kerry Melville of Australia in the fourth match.

Travelers Whip El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billy Bright smashed two home runs and pitcher Rudy Arroyo drove in four runs as the Arkansas Travelers whipped El Paso 9-5 here Sunday night.

El Paso jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the Travelers tied the score with three runs in the top of the second. Arkansas' runs came on a home run by Bright, a single by Tony Auferio, a double by Milt Ramirez and a single by Arroyo.

Bright put Arkansas ahead to stay when he crashed a two-run homer in the top of the fourth. Arroyo singled home another run and the Travelers were on top 6-3.

Arroyo helped his own cause again in the eighth with a two-run double. Arroyo pitched all nine innings, scattered 13 hits and stranded 10.

The victory left the Travelers two games behind Memphis in the Eastern Division of the Texas League.

The harp is the oldest of the stringed musical instruments.

College World Series

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said today five of its district championships have been decided and the winners will play in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 9-15.

Temple won district 2, Iowa district 4, Oklahoma district 5, Texas district 6 and defending champion Southern California district 8.

Temple beat Penn State over the weekend 4-3, Iowa bumped Bowling Green, Ohio, twice 4-2 and 7-5, Oklahoma surprised Tulsa 6-3 and 5-4 and Southern California outscored California-Santa Barbara 9-5 and 13-6. Texas won its district title a week ago.

Action in district 1 was scheduled to be resumed today after darkness Sunday caused a game between Harvard and Northeastern to be called. Harvard was leading 18-6.

In an earlier game in District 1, Connecticut defeated Harvard 8-5 in 16 innings. Connecticut if unbeaten and Harvard and Northeastern had each lost once in the double elimination event.

Districts 3 and 7 open their tournaments Thursday. Six teams will face double elimination at Gastonia, N.C., in district 3.

At Mesa, Ariz., Arizona State, the nation's top-ranked college team, will meet Weber State in a best-of-3 game series for the district 7 crown.

Patented Pen

Patents on ball-point pens date back to the late 1800s with the first workable pen being patented by Laszlo Jozsef Biro, a Hungarian living in Argentina. The pen had gained worldwide acceptance by 1944, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (80 at bats)—C.May, Chi., .328; P.Kelly, Chi., .326.

RUNS—Tovar, Min., 28; Harper, Bsn., 27.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi., 30; Darwin, Min., 25.

HITS—Piniella, KC., 44; Rudi, Oak., 41.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn., 9; Harper, Bsn., 9; Thompson, Min., 9; R.Jackson, Oak., 9; 5 tied with 8.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle., 3; Rudi, Oak., 3; 9 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Duncan, Oak., 9; Cash, Det., 8; R.Jackson, Oak., 8.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex., 13; P.Kelly, Chi., 10.

PITCHING (4 decisions)—Kaat, Min., 6-1, .857, 1.26 Lolic, Det., 8-2, .800, 1.79.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolic, Det., 66; Coleman, Det., 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (80 at bats)—Torre, STL., .371; Sangullien, Pgh., .364.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 35; Bonds, SF., 33.

RUNS BATTED IN—King-an, SF., 34; Cardenal, Chi., 27; A.Oliver, Pgh., 27; Watson, Htn., 27; Bonds, SF., 27.

HITS—Torre, STL., 53; Sangullien, Pgh., 52; Bonds, SF., 52.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh., 11; Bonds, SF., 11; Speier, SF., 11; Agee, NY, 10; Clemente, Pgh., 10; Maddox, SF., 10.

TRIPLES—Cardenal, Chi., 3; T.Martinez, NY, 3; Fregosi, NY, 3; Sangullien, Pgh., 3; Tolan, Cin., 3; Lee, SD, 3; Bonds, SF., 3; Kingman, SF., 3.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF., 11; Colbert, SD, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, STL., 16; Morgan, Cin., 16; Tolan, Cin., 13; Cedeno, Htn., 13.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn., 7-0, 1.000, 2.39 Sutton, LA., 6-0, 1.000, 1.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi., 87; Seaver, NY, 56.

Amarillo Leads Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amarillo elbowed its way into the lead in the Texas League Sunday by thrashing Alexandria with a 3-1 loss on the pinch-hitting of Glenn Stitzel.

Stitzel's two-run single brought in his seventh and eighth RBIs although the game young player has batted only 22 times this season.

Alexandria's Duane Larson had tied the score at 1-1 in the eighth before Stitzel's blast.

Rudy Arroyo came out winning pitcher for Arkansas Sunday with a solid 9-5 victory over El Paso. Arroyo did yeoman service, hitting three of four times at the plate and knocking in four runs. Arkansas' Bill Bright also had a field day, belting two home runs, one of them for 400 feet, and accounted for three runs for Arkansas.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport squeezed out a 3-2 win over San Antonio and Midland earned an 8-7 victory over Memphis in 13 innings.

Shreveport's catcher Randy Niles drove in one run, scored another and then capped off the evening with a 10th inning homer to lead the Captains to victory. Shreveport's Rich Hanson pitched a six-hitter in the

10-inning contest to bring his season tally to 3 and 4.

In action tonight, Little Rock goes to El Paso, Memphis plays again at Midland, Alexandria meets at Amarillo and Shreveport goes to San Antonio.

Titleholder Golf Tournament

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — It seemed like old times as the Titleholders Golf Tournament went into its final round today.

There was Mickey Wright, winner of 81 tournaments and the dominant figure of women's golf a decade ago, perched in second place, ready to make a closing run at the championship.

Sandra Palmer, a leader from the opening day of the 72-hole, \$20,000 tournament was in front at 211, two under par for 54 holes, on rounds of 71-68-72.

Mickey and Marilyn Smith, a two-time Titleholders' champion, were tied for second place at 216, Mickey after a 70 and Marilyn after a 74 in Sunday's third round.

Another shot back at 217 was Judy Rankin. They seemed to have the tournament to themselves as it was a drop all the way to 221 where Marlene Hagge was in fifth place.

Three of the biggest names on the tour, Kathy Whitworth, Jane Blalock and Carol Mann, were back in the pack, 13 strokes behind at 224.

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Space Center Runs Out of Time

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The chill wind of dying hopes and vanished dreams whistles through the ranks of the astronaut corps. One by one, America's spacemen are seeking other jobs.

Of the 73 pilots and scientists selected as astronauts, 43 are left ready to fly. Twelve of this number are assigned to fly in either Apollo 17, the last moon mission, or Skylab, the series of three long-duration missions scheduled for next year.

Twenty astronauts have never flown and are not now selected for a planned mission. Their chances of flying after spending years in training, says one astronaut, are between "poor and nonexistent."

Eleven others have flown at least once, but are not now assigned to a mission.

Donald K. Slayton, chief of flight crew operations and one of the active astronauts who has never flown, knows his office is overstaffed and he is encouraging astronauts to seek other work.

Last week, two moon walkers, Edgar D. Mitchell of Apollo 14 and James B. Irwin of Apollo 15, announced their retirements effective later this summer.

Irwin said in an interview that both he and Mitchell were leaving earlier than planned to help Slayton with the over-strength problem.

Many of the spacemen, particularly those who never flew, are quietly making plans to leave.

The announcement last week of a joint rendezvous and docking mission with the Soviets pumped a particle of hope into the minds of some of the grounded spacemen. The mission, tentatively scheduled for 1975, will need two or three—it's undecided as yet—American astronauts.

Slayton said the crew for that mission probably will be selected early in 1974 and likely will come from the veterans of the Apollo and Skylab programs.

Eleven astronauts, hoping to get an important edge in the tough competition for the crew positions on the Soviet flight, are studying Russian or have

firm plans to do so. The crew for the Russian flight, however, says one spaceman, "are not going to be the most junior people in the office. The selection will be pretty much political."

Some of the spacemen who know they have no chance for the Russian flight are pulling for Slayton, the real hard-luck

Dr. R. C. Lewis, Formerly of Hope, Dies



DR. R.C. LEWIS

Dr. Roscoe Conklin Lewis, Sr., 68, of Camden, formerly of Hope, died Friday afternoon, May 26. He was a physician at Hope and Camden, for 40 years. He was a member of St. James A.M.E. Church of Camden. Dr. Lewis held leadership positions in the community and local and state professional societies. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

His survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Era Lewis, one son, Roscoe C. Lewis, Jr., and one brother, Beatram A. Lewis Ph. D.

Funeral service will be held at the St. James A.M.E. Church, Camden, Wednesday, May 31, at 11:00 a.m. with burial in Scotts Memorial Gardens, Hope, under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home.

Those wishing to respect and honor the memory of Dr. R.C. Lewis may, in lieu of flowers, contribute to the Intensive Care Unit of Ouachita County Hospital, Camden.

guy of the astronaut corps, to get one of the jobs.

Slayton was one of the original seven American astronauts and the only one who has never flown. A heart murmur kept him on the ground while others made history. But early this year, the murmur went away, unexplained, and Slayton again became an active astronaut.

"I would hope he gets it," said one astronaut of Slayton and the Russian flight. "he ought to be right in there."

Outside job offers for the astronauts, which came in cascades during the champagne hours of America's space party, have dwindled.

The men who have flown into space, said one astronaut, generally have no problem. For the others, he said, it'll be tougher.

"I've been offered a few good jobs," said Irwin, the eighth man to walk the moon. "I think the biggest problem is trying to decide exactly where you fit in."

Or, as another astronaut put it, "what job sounds exciting after you've landed on the moon?"

Most who have quit the astronaut corps have found jobs that are far above average.

Walter M. Schirra Jr., one of the original seven astronauts and a veteran of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second man on the moon, have capitalized the most on their fame earned in space.

Schirra co-anchored television coverage of several Apollo space-flights and has made numerous television commercials. Aldrin, who recently retired from the Air Force, is appearing in a series of commercials for an auto manufacturer.

Other jobs are far from the spotlight.

Neil A. Armstrong, commander of Apollo 11 and the first man on the moon, is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Donn F. Eisele, command module pilot on Apollo 7, is training to become Peace Corps director in Thailand.

Two retired astronauts hold executive jobs with the space agency. They are James A. McDivitt of Apollo 9 and James A. Lovell Jr. of Apollo 8 and Apollo 13.

McGovern, Humphrey in Sharp Clash

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharp exchanges between Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey marked their first joint television appearance of the presidential campaign. Both said they are eager for the two more meetings before the June 6 California primary.

Three issues—Vietnam, defense spending and welfare reform—dominated the hour-long program Sunday night as the two leading Democratic presidential contenders answered questions from three newsmen.

On the attack almost immediately, Humphrey assailed McGovern's claim that he was "right from the start" in opposing the Vietnam war, a criticism McGovern said he found "almost impossible to believe."

When the program, an expanded version of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation," was over, both Humphrey and McGovern appeared pleased with the result.

The two senators will appear Tuesday night on a special "Meet the Press" program over the National Broadcasting Co. network and next Sunday on the American Broadcasting Co. program "Issues and Answers."

The most heated exchanges occurred on Vietnam and on the McGovern welfare program. The South Dakota senator rejected Humphrey's charge his plan would cost \$72 billion but refused to put a price tag on his own proposal.

McGovern's plan involves giving every American a \$1,000 "income supplement" and abolishing the present welfare program.

At one point, while the two senators sparred over the welfare issue, Humphrey charged that a single person in San Francisco earning \$8,000 a year would have to pay \$567 more in taxes under the McGovern proposal.

"That simply is not true," McGovern interrupted.

"Well, it is true," Humphrey replied, adding that a family of four making \$12,000 would have to pay an extra \$409 in taxes.

"And that is not true," McGovern declared.

"Now for the senator to say it's not true—he doesn't even know what the price tag of his bill is," Humphrey said.

The Minnesota senator said his alternative to McGovern's proposal is to give a family of four a \$3,000 annual income, raise Social Security benefits 25 per cent, transfer programs aiding the aged, blind and handicapped to federal financing and, over four years, transfer the whole family assistance program to federal financing.

That would cost \$11.5 billion "as compared with whatever figure Sen. McGovern wants to



REV. AND MRS. JENSEN

"DRUG ABUSE" will be the subject at the Southside Baptist Church in a revival beginning May 28, continuing through June 4. Sunday services begin at 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday services begin at 7:30 p.m.

There will be special singing each evening. The Kings Servants Quartet of El Dorado will be featured during the Friday evening service.

D.C. and Vi Jensen make their home in Grand Prairie, where Mr. Jensen pastored the 8th Street Baptist Church until he resigned to go into full time ministry relative to drug abuse.

Rev. and Mrs. Jensen began this ministry in January of 1970. They had no salary but felt the Lord would provide.

They have had radio and TV interviews, and have spoken in over 150 school assemblies.

Rev. and Mrs. Jensen have been active in youth work for over 20 years. They previously served as Youth Temperance Counselors in Shreveport, La., where Mrs. Jensen was head counselor for the city of Shreveport.

Rev. Jensen was on the board of volunteers for the Home of Unwed Mothers for four years in Shreveport. He is in his sixth year as a trustee of the Baptist Missionary Association of American National Youth En-campment and she has served five years as Texas State Youth Promoter.

Rev. and Mrs. Jensen will show films in line with their subject of drug abuse. They will also have tape recordings of drug users. Facsimiles of the various types of drugs that are available today will be shown.

Parents are urged to attend the meetings and educate themselves, and to bring their children with them so that they may also be educated on the subject.

Bro. Carroll Byers, pastor, invites everyone to these meetings and make the Jensen's slogan our slogan: "You can BANK on us to have INTEREST in YOUTH."

put on his elusive program," Humphrey said.

Early in the program, attacking McGovern's "right from the start" theme, Humphrey said, "There are many times where you will find it not right from the start but wrong from the start." He insisted their records were parallel and that both were wrong at the start.

Attempts to Spell Out USSR Treaty

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

An American who participated in the strategic arms limitation talks says that the treaty it produced between the United States and Russia is "a stabilization of the balance of terrorists."

"Each side can destroy the other and cannot at the same time destroy the other's retaliatory capability," said Harold Brown, president of the California Tech. "Under the treaty, both sides are discouraged to try the offensive."

Brown, a delegate to the SALT talks which began in November 1969, said the agreement to limit the numbers of offensive and defensive nuclear missiles of the two superpowers would have been reached even if President Nixon had not gone to Moscow for the summit talks. But he added that it probably would have taken longer.

Brown, who made his remarks in a weekend news conference, said the next step should be toward qualitative rather than quantitative limits.

"There should be inclusion of more kinds of weapons systems, for instance, bombers, ABM antiballistic missile radars and ABM warheads, and reductions in numbers of systems with, perhaps, a limit on further development and testing."

Asked if the agreement would protect an existing Soviet advantage in numbers, as many critics of the pact claim, he said, "When one is dealing with strategic nuclear weapons, the ability to destroy each other in a retaliatory strike is simply not strongly influenced by numerical differences of the kind involved here."

"What we have is a stabilization of the balance of terrorists."

Outspoken Doctor Faces Discipline

BOSTON (AP) — The ethics and discipline committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society has criticized Dr. John Knowles for saying "30 to 40 per cent of American doctors make a killing in the practice of medicine."

The Boston Herald Traveler said a recommendation for censure of the former Massachusetts General Hospital director and one calling for Knowles' resignation from the society have been submitted to the committee.

The committee commented in a report on Knowles, new president-elect of the Rockefeller Foundation.

There was no comment at once from Knowles. In recent speeches he has contended "incredible amounts of unnecessary surgery are going on."

Cultural Performances

St. Mark's Episcopal Church announces the second of its cultural series performances. "A Thurbur Carnival" will be presented by seven members of the Arkansas Arts Center staff. This delightful medley will include "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The Rev. William Risinger, Jr., Vicar of St. Mark's Church, will announce a late August date for this production, to which the entire community is invited, free of charge.

Boswell Gets Pine Bluff Paper's O.K.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Ted Boswell was endorsed by the Pine Bluff Commercial in its Sunday edition in his bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

"Ted Boswell's campaign has been a welcomed break with old broker politics," the Commercial said.

9 Dead on Arkansas Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weekend highway death count continued Sunday to mount as a total of nine persons had been killed in Arkansas since the Associated Press traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The weekend fatality count ends for this long Memorial Day weekend at midnight tonight.

Three persons were killed in separate accidents Sunday.

The state Police said Derrick Sullins, 4, of Melbourne was killed Sunday when he ran into the path of a car driven by Acie Stewart, 22, of Batesville on Arkansas 69.

An Ozark woman, Lizzie Kennedy, 66, was killed Sunday when a car driven by W. E. Kennedy, 73, of Ozark turned into the path of another vehicle at the intersection of Arkansas 103 and Arkansas 215 near Clarksville.

Larry C. Robinson, 20, of Heber Springs was killed early Sunday when his car went out of control about 17 miles west of Heber Springs and overturned three times.



John, Sara, Dave, Jerry, Mack

My Family and I would certainly appreciate your vote.

ELECT JERRY GARRETT

TAX ASSESSOR
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Pd. For By Jerry Garrett

ARNOLD LISTENS



MAKE RICHARD ARNOLD YOUR CONGRESSMAN

When Richard Arnold is elected Congressman for Arkansas Fourth District he will install a home office in his Washington office. So you can call him for help on what's on your mind about anything in the state or nation. It's a new idea. Let's make it a reality. Vote for the man who will give you a Congressman. Make Richard Arnold your Congressman.

RICHARD ARNOLD FOR U.S. CONGRESS DISTRICT 4

DAMON YOUNG

For Prosecuting Attorney



the man for the job.

- Married and father of two children
- Graduate University of Arkansas School of Law 1964
- Licensed to practice before United States Supreme Court, the Federal District Courts of Arkansas & Texas, and the Supreme Court of Arkansas.
- Former City Attorney of Texarkana, Arkansas
- City Attorney for the Cities of Ashdown and Foreman, Arkansas
- Served two terms in Arkansas State Legislature
- Served as member of Texarkana, Arkansas Housing Authority
- Served as member of Texarkana, Arkansas Civil Service Commission
- President of Texarkana Chapter of University of Arkansas Alumni Association
- Listed in "Who's Who in Government and Politics"
- Listed in "Outstanding Personalities of the South"
- Listed in "Community Leaders of America"
- Active in the American, the Arkansas, the Southwest Arkansas, & the Texarkana Bar Associations
- Highest rating available for legal ability by fellow lawyers (See Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory 1972)
- Demonstrated ability as a Trial Lawyer

DAMON YOUNG
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Po. Ad Pa. For B. Damon Young



The Duke of Windsor relaxes before undergoing surgery in 1964.

Duke of Windsor Dies at 77

LONDON (AP) — The long exile of the Duke of Windsor ends Wednesday when his body is flown home for burial on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

The former King Edward VIII, who gave up the British throne on Dec. 11, 1936, to marry an American divorcee, died an hour before dawn Sunday at his home in Paris. He was 77, and his wife was at his side, holding his hand, after an all-night vigil.

The Windsors had no children. The duke had been in failing health for months, and there were reports he had cancer of the throat. When his niece Queen Elizabeth II visited him at his home 10 days before he died, he was unable to rise from his chair.

The duke long ago arranged with his brother and successor, the late King George VI, that he would be buried at Frogmore, the effigy-encrusted mausoleum half a mile from Windsor Castle. Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert, are buried there, and so is one of the duke's brothers, the Duke of Kent, who was killed in World War II.

Queen Elizabeth ordered a week of national mourning until June 5, the day of the funeral. She arranged for the body to be flown back to Britain in a Royal Air Force transport.

The duke will lie in state in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle, on Friday and Saturday. Thousands are expected to file past to pay their last respects.

The duke, sensitive to royal protocol and the scandal his marriage caused in his homeland, asked for a private funeral.

al.

The duchess, now 75, will accompany the duke's body on its last journey home. The Queen, in a final gesture of reconciliation, invited the duchess to stay at Buckingham Palace for the first time.

These arrangements were not enough for some Britons who felt the former king should be honored by lying in state in Westminster Hall, where England's monarchs are traditionally laid out for public mourning.

Windsor had become a favorite of the American public as the affable, hard-hitting, pleasure-loving Prince of Wales and globe-trotting salesman of the British Empire. His abdication for the love of a divorced American woman enhanced his hold on the American public, and to the end they remained the most sought after guests by American hostesses.

As Edward VIII, he succeeded his father on Jan. 21, 1936, reigned for 327 days and was never crowned. His abdication was unprecedented in the 1,000-year-old history of the British monarchy.

The king's choice was Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson, wife of a London shipbroker. She was considered unsuitable to share the throne because she was a commoner and a divorcee.

The king abdicated on Dec. 11, 1936, after a farewell broadcast in which he said he could not go on without "the woman I love." Romantics around the world were in tears. Others thought he had failed to live up to his royal obligations.

He became the Duke of Windsor, while his brother the Duke of York became King George VI. Five months later, on June 3, 1937, Windsor and Mrs. Simpson were married in France. From that day, they were rarely separated.

IRA Bomb Kills 6 of Its Own

BELFAST (AP) — An IRA bomb exploded accidentally in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Sunday, killing six persons and wounding 18.

The casualty toll was expected to increase Catholic pressure on the Irish Republican Army to halt its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland.

The bomb blast killed three IRA men, all on the army's wanted list. They included Edward McDonald, a 27-year-old bomb expert, and Martin England, a company commander of the IRA's Provisional wing.

The army said the 100-pound bomb exploded as the IRA squad was carrying it to a car. It splattered pieces of bodies across the street and demolished several houses, burying sleeping families under the rubble.

Four other big bombs exploded in other sectors of Belfast Sunday. Three of them, estimated by the army to total more than 150 pounds of gelignite, wrecked large shopping areas in the downtown area.

Other bombs blew up a garage in a village 40 miles north of Belfast and severely damaged the town hall at Kilrea, 30 miles east of Londonderry.

A man was shot on the fringe of a Protestant area of Belfast Sunday night. He was shot in the head by gunmen firing from a fast-moving car which sped off toward the nearby Catholic stronghold of Balymurphy.

The weekend killings brought the province's death toll in nearly three years of violence to 345.

Makes Prediction

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Oscar Alagood predicted Sunday night that he would be in a runoff election with incumbent Kelly Bryant for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state after Tuesday's election.

"From my travels all over the state," Alagood said, "The most predominant factors that will defeat Bryant in the runoff are the controversy over printing contracts and the closing of Capitol building on the weekend."

Tire Costs Allison the Race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Buddy Baker was thundering along in the World 600 stock car race, thinking to himself, "It would be a lot easier if Bobby Allison wasn't on the track."

Suddenly, Allison wasn't.

"Yep, I feel sorry for Bobby," said Elzie Wylie Baker, Jr. "He just experienced some of that old Baker luck."

Allison's pole-sitting Chevrolet had a 100-yard lead with 50 miles to go Sunday in the world's longest stock car race and Baker wasn't making up an inch.

Then Allison's machine struck a piece of debris, flattening the right rear tire and sending Bobby to the pits for 20 seconds that cost him the race.

Baker went from 100 yards behind to almost two miles ahead and rollicked to victory by more than a mile in the \$153,530 World 600 before a record crowd of 81,500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Baker averaged 142.255 miles per hour to break the record of 140.442 m.p.h. set by Allison when he won the 400 lapper a year ago.

Baker, 31, of Charlotte, earned \$21,975 to Allison's \$16,950.

Emprise May Turn Loose Track Stock

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers said Sunday night that he thought the state Racing Commission had postponed its meeting last week to set up a trust agreement, which would divest Emprise Inc. of all its stock in Southland Racing Corp. in West Memphis.

In fact, Bumpers told a newsman that he believed an agreement had been signed Friday or Saturday in the matter.

Bumpers, who was in Russellville to address the National Conference of Christian Athletes, was questioned about the meeting following a news conference held by state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst.

Hurst, Mack Harbour of Paragould, state Rep. George Davis of Horatio and Lester Gibbs of North Little Rock are opposing Bumpers' re-election bid.

Hurst said Sunday he felt last Friday's meeting of the state Racing Commission was postponed until after Tuesday's primary, because he felt "they (the commissioners) had made a political decision."

"I believe now they were afraid to pursue the matter before election day."

Emprise holds 46.6 per cent of the stock of Southland greyhound racing track in West Memphis.

The racing commission had ordered Emprise to divest itself of all but 10 per cent of the stock in the West Memphis track, but that decision was overturned in court in Little Rock.

Bumpers had said the commission should renew their probe into Emprise of Buffalo, N.Y., following a recent court case in California.

Hurst held the news conference after reading the current issue of Sports Illustrated which contains an article on Emprise.

After reading the story, Hurst said:

"I do not believe they (Emprise) should have a license to operate a race track and I do not believe they should have a beer permit."

"If the present governor had taken a firm hand, if he had made the hard and fast decisions required of all good governors, then we would not see today the name of Arkansas in the same story with other embarrassing activities detailed there," he continued.

Hurst said he was not accusing Bumpers of taking any improper action, but he said "the governor is incapable of making a firm, hard decision."

Harbour also raised an eyebrow over the story.

He said that the story said a member of the Arkansas Racing Commission was offered money to "vote right" in the commission's decision whether or not to renew the license of the race track, that is, in Emprise' favor.

"I would like to know why the racing commission member did not report this bribe to Bumpers if in fact he did not," said Harbour.



OSCAR ALAGOOD
FOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
Paid for by W.M. Apple



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The People's Choice For
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
Miller, Hempstead, Nevada and Clark Counties

Elect a GOOD LAWYER your Prosecuting Attorney

HE STANDS ON HIS RECORD

AS DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (FOR THE PAST 6 YEARS) SMITH HAS

- ✓ TWICE CLOSED THE X RATED MOVIE THEATRES IN TEXARKANA.
- ✓ HAS, SINCE 1969:
 - TOTAL CONVICTIONS 193
 - CASES FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY 8
- ✓ WORKED TO SEE THAT A QUALIFIED JUVENILE REFEREE WAS APPOINTED.
- ✓ HELPED TO BUILD A JUVENILE HOME.
- ✓ WORKED TO SEE THAT JUVENILE OFFICERS WERE EMPLOYED FOR THE DISTRICT.
- ✓ BEEN FAIR, HONEST AND IMPARTIAL IN HANDLING THE DUTIES OF DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
- ✓ HAS MAINTAINED HIGH PRINCIPLES IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGH STANDARDS OF DECENCY AND GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT.

AS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY *Smith will . . .*

- ✓ FIGHT GAMBLING AND ORGANIZED CRIMINAL ACTIVITY,
- ✓ CRACK DOWN ON DRUG PUSHERS.
- ✓ CRACK DOWN ON POLLUTION VIOLATORS.
- ✓ WILL OFFER LEADERSHIP IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN THE 8th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

KEEP A GOOD LAWYER ON THE JOB Working for the People.

POLITICAL AD. PAID FOR BY NORMAN SMITH

BILL THOMPSON - THE MAN

Graduate: Marked Tree High School
Graduate: University of Arkansas Law School, Fayetteville
Married: Former Ruth Whitestone of El Dorado, Cal. (born Caroline age 6, Tracy age 5)
Religion: First United Methodist Church, Fort Smith
Member: Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, Art Center, Heritage Foundation
Past Director: Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce
Party Affiliation: Democrat



BILL THOMPSON DEMOCRAT FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

BILL THOMPSON - WORK EXPERIENCE

- ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT LAW CLERK
- ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
- DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT 1966 - Present, President, President Elect
- CRIMINAL CODE REVISION COMMISSION
- ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CONSUMER PROTECTION COMMITTEE
- VICE PRESIDENT, ARKANSAS PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION
- DIRECTOR, NATIONAL DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION
- EIGHT YEARS OF LAW PRACTICE
- LICENSED TO PRACTICE BEFORE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Paid for by: Mrs. Jan McKenzie, Furrey Holt, George H. Wright, Lynn Harris and Lowell Harris

Sample Ballot

Democratic Primary for State, Congressional, District,
County and Township Offices for
Preferential Primary Election
MAY 30, 1972

IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Vote by placing an "X" in the square opposite the name of the person for whom you wish to vote.

For U. S. Senator (Vote for One)	For Land Commissioner (Vote for One)
David Pryor <input type="checkbox"/>	Sam Jones <input type="checkbox"/>
Foster Johnson <input type="checkbox"/>	Benny Roark <input type="checkbox"/>
John L. McClellan <input type="checkbox"/>	
Ted Roswell <input type="checkbox"/>	
For U. S. Congress 4th District (Vote for One)	For Prosecuting Attorney 8th Judicial District (Vote for One)
Ray Thornton <input type="checkbox"/>	Damon Young <input type="checkbox"/>
Jack Coleman <input type="checkbox"/>	Norman M. Smith <input type="checkbox"/>
Richard Arnold <input type="checkbox"/>	
Richard Mays <input type="checkbox"/>	
For Governor (Vote for One)	For County Judge (Vote for One)
Dale Bumpers <input type="checkbox"/>	Carter Sutton <input type="checkbox"/>
George W. Davis <input type="checkbox"/>	Perry Henley <input type="checkbox"/>
Q. Byrum Hurst <input type="checkbox"/>	Finis Odom <input type="checkbox"/>
Mack Harbour <input type="checkbox"/>	
Lester Gibbs <input type="checkbox"/>	
For Attorney General (Vote for One)	For County Clerk (Vote for One)
Bill Thompson <input type="checkbox"/>	Dee Turnage McMurrugh <input type="checkbox"/>
Jim Guy Tucker <input type="checkbox"/>	Mrs. Pat House <input type="checkbox"/>
For Secretary of State (Vote for One)	
Kelly Bryant <input type="checkbox"/>	
John L. (Jack) Riggs <input type="checkbox"/>	
Oscar Alagood <input type="checkbox"/>	
Vernon Whitten <input type="checkbox"/>	

Volunteers Come to Aid of Chicago Black Family

CHICAGO (AP) — Rudolph Jordan and his family began having second thoughts about moving into their newly purchased home in an all-white neighborhood after vandals smashed 32 windows in the house last week, splashed paint on draperies and rugs and attempted to burn down the garage.

But when moving day came this weekend, the Jordans found they had more offers of help than they could use.

Many of the South Side neighborhood's white residents still weren't speaking to the Jordans, but their children came over to play with the two Jordan youngsters.

And a few adults along with members of an interracial group called Zealous Efforts for Better Racial Attitudes (ZEBRA), offered to help clean up the broken glass and repaint the house.

The volunteers rolled up the dining and living room rugs and painted the living room a bright gold.

A teen-age group from a Chicago suburb arrived with gardening tools and cut and manicured the front and back lawns.

And when the furniture arrived, everyone dropped what he was doing to help carry it into the house past the Chicago policeman keeping a 24-hour-a-day watch in a squad car parked across the street.

Mrs. Jordan, who said she was brought up not to worry about the color of her skin, said the neighborhood hostility appears to have waned.

"I was beginning to wonder after what happened here last Tuesday night," she said, "but now it's nice to know there are still people who care."

Code Error Charged to Prosecutor

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — J. Phil Stratton, a Conway lawyer, has claimed that Pros. Atty. Alex G. Streett of Russellville violated the lawyers' canon of ethics by criticizing Circuit Court Judge Russell Roberts' decision in the trial of three persons charged with keeping a gambling house.

Stratton said Streett violated the canon of ethics by criticizing a court "for granting a motion of a defendant in protection of his constitutional rights."

"As the defense attorney, I am not concerned with the guilt or innocence of my client," he said. "My concern is to make the state prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Organized Group Backs Angela Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The five defense investigators at the Angela Davis trial all are members of the Communist party and function as a collective.

Unlike investigators at most criminal trials, they are responsible for organizing and running a worldwide campaign to "Free Angela."

Among them, they have traveled tens of thousands of miles speaking and raising money for Miss Davis' defense.

They have organized rallies, written statements and helped prepare a weekly account of Miss Davis' murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial proceedings. And they have decided what Miss Davis should do—and whom she should meet in her limited free time.

Like other investigators, they have also questioned prospective witnesses and discussed defense strategy with Miss Davis' attorneys.

They are all close to Miss Davis—and were friends long before the 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor was accused of furnishing four guns and helping plot an abortive courthouse escape at the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970, which ended in four deaths.

Two of the five—Miss Davis' sister, Fania Davis Jordan, 24, and Franklin Alexander, 31—are cochairman of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners and act as chief spokesmen for her defense, doing the bulk of the traveling and public speaking.

Franklin's wife, Kendra Alexander, 25, is the National United Committee's permanent representative at the trial, acting as liaison between the defense committee and the legal staff. She usually sits with Miss Davis and is often mistaken for her.

The Alexanders are perhaps Miss Davis' closest friends.

Charlene Mitchell, 41, the Communist party's presidential candidate in 1968, is executive secretary of the National United Committee and runs its San Francisco office, which oversees activities of 200 "Free Angela" committees around the world.

The fifth investigator, Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil, 27, daughter of chief Marxist theoretician Herbert Aptheker, said she writes "almost all" of Miss Davis' statements. She is also responsible for contacts with congressmen, labor unions and the national peace movement and organized the May 20 anti-war and "Free Angela" rally here.

"We function as a collective," said Mrs. Kurzweil. "We try never to make individual decisions. We try to work together—and it's a very effective method of work."

"As you know, the composition of our staff is interracial, predominantly black which it should be—and the leadership is black, which it should be, too," said Mrs. Kurzweil, who is the only white investigator.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has a display of authentic World War I planes with a detailed reconstruction of a wartime airfield.

Habits of Civilized Man May Cause Vein Disorder

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Is civilized man's habit of sitting in chairs a chief cause of varicose veins? Dr. Colin A. Alexander, a New Zealand anatomist, believes so. He says that primitive societies in which the people sit on the ground or floor are almost entirely free of the disease.

If you're getting older, better start turning up your reading lamp. The American Optometric Association says that a man of 60 needs at least seven times more light than one of 20 to see effectively.

Although women may have more time to play games, they don't play bridge as well as men, in general, and don't produce champion performers, says expert Oswald Jacoby. Of three U.S. presidents he has played with as partner, Jacoby placed Dwight D. Eisenhower above either John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson.

Quotable notables: "Poverty is not essentially a lack of money; nor is the mere lack of money poverty. Rather, poverty is the lack of ability, in any given set of circumstances, to get whatever is necessary for comfortable living."—Edward H. Faulkner.

The good old days: The rich-

est man in the town of Amherst, Mass., in 1772 was Nathaniel Dickinson, a Harvard graduate. He had two horses, two oxen, three cows, four swine, eight sheep, and \$100 at interest. The other citizens were actually awed by his wealth.

A mere flicker: The sun, flaming furnace of man's universe, is but a tiny candle in the blackness of vast space. Astronomers have found that many stars are 1,000 times as bright as the sun, and some are as much as 600,000 times brighter. Well, now we know where to go to warm up when a woman gives us an icy shoulder.

Worth remembering: "Any husband can generally help his wife make up her mind simply by voicing his own opinion."

Explosion Kills Boy

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Robert Quinn Witham, son of Denver Witham and Mrs. Douglas Allen of Benton, died Saturday in an explosion and fire at the home of his grandparents.

Police said the boy was playing in the utility room at the Robert Hamm residence in Benton when there was an explosion that set the room on fire.

No Troop Cut in Vietnam Last Week

SAIGON (AP) — For the first time in 16 months, there was no reduction in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam last week.

The U.S. Command said today that U.S. forces in the country last Thursday totaled 64,800 men the same as the Thursday before.

While Army strength dropped 500 men and Air Force personnel by 100, an influx of U.S. Marine fighter-bombers to counter the North Vietnamese offensive increased Marine troops strength 500, balancing the cuts in the Army and Air Force.

The weekly strength summary gave this breakdown: Army 43,000; Air Force 16,500; Navy 2,800; Marines 2,400; Coast Guard 200.

U.S. military sources said there was no freeze on reductions because of the offensive. They said the U.S. Command would meet or beat President Nixon's target of a 49,000-man force by July 1.

In addition to 64,800 U.S. troops in the country, 41,000 Navy men are aboard ships operating off the coast an estimated 35,000 U.S. Air Force personnel are at bases in Thailand supporting the war effort.

The newspaper industry is the fifth largest employer in the United States.

Escapees Captured

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Tommy Hayes, 34, and Lee Massey, 25, both inmates at Cummins Prison Farm, escaped Sunday morning but were apprehended a short time later.

A Cummins spokesman said the two failed to report to a work detail. The spokesman said the two took a car about four miles from the prison, but were stopped by prison officials near Grady.

Hayes was serving 21 years from Jefferson County and Massey was serving 15 years from Crittenden County, both for robbery.

Run-Off Expected

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ted Boswell of Bryant predicted Sunday that he would be in a runoff election with Sen. John L. McClellan and then would march on to a "People's Victory."

Boswell, Forster Johnson of Little Rock and Congressman David Pryor are opposing McClellan's re-election bid.

"Our final victory will be for the people of this state who support candidates who reveal where their money comes from, what they stand for, and will say what they want to do for their state and country in positive terms," he said.

The Bottom Of The State Needs A Top Caliber Man



Richard Mays Is The Man!

Elect Richard Mays Your United States Representative.
He Will Not Forget Where He Is From Or The People He Represents. . .

The Bottom Of The State

* The People Of South Arkansas Want A U.S. Representative Who Is Independent From Special Interest Obligations.

* The People Of South Arkansas Want A U.S. Representative Who Will Be Concerned Primarily With The People And Problems Of South Arkansas, Not Other Areas Of The State.

* The People Of South Arkansas Want A U.S. Representative Who Can Communicate With All The People.

Richard Mays Is The Man!

Elect Richard Mays YOUR United States Representative

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Pol. Ad. pd. for by Perry Henley



JIM GUY TUCKER
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Paid for by Bob Brown

The Guillian-Barre Syndrome

Del Courtney Couldn't Even Blink

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA)—Every time, in those early weeks, Dr. Robert Albo started to turn the knob to Room 608, the words of the 23rd Psalm came vividly to him.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death . . ."

On the other side of the door, comatose to the naked eye, lay the patient. Not a muscle twitching. Not even a flicker of the eyelid.

"He couldn't talk," remembers Dr. Bob Albo, "couldn't move, couldn't see, couldn't signal. For a three-week period, all we had was input and no response. We kept waiting for a flicker of movement."

It all began, this descent into virtual death for Del Courtney, on the night of Dec. 10, 1971. Del, a hearty Irishman who used to lead a big band in the days of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, was having dinner with his wife, Connie Haines, who used to sing for such as Tommy Dorsey and Harry James.

Del got up from the table at Trader Vic's restaurant. He suddenly felt faint. He started out. He collapsed and was rushed to hospital.

Now, four months later, he still lies in Room 608 of Peralta General Hospital, in a special airflow bed, unable to sit up, unable to turn over, unable to put the telephone receiver back on the hook.

But he can talk, in a sometimes halting voice. And he wonders. Why him? Why Del Courtney? "One doctor," he says, "gave me an hour to live. Another was generous. He gave me six days."

Del Courtney had been struck by a rare disease, thought to be caused by a virus. It is called the Guillian-Barre syndrome, and sometimes people die from it if they don't get immediate help. It paralyzes the nerves of the body, working up from the feet.

"It's a different type of dying," explains Dr. Albo, the chief surgeon at Peralta. "Most times people fatally ill are not aware of what's happening. In this Del was dying and he knew it. His heart was O.K., and his

brain was O.K.

"But in Guillian-Barre the nerves degenerate. It's like a conduit—if you strip away the casing, the raw wires touch and short out. The sheath of the nerves, or the myelin, is stripped, and the nerves don't conduct."

"After I keeled over," recalls Del, "I vaguely remember them taking me home and then to the hospital. It's lucky they got me when they did. The paralysis got all the way to my throat before they caught it."

The Guillian-Barre syndrome, when it strikes, is usually mild. Many people have probably had it, felt some numbness in the legs and hands and called it polio. But a patient is 100 per cent recoverable from this—if you can keep him alive.

Fortunately for Del, he had an alert family physician, Dr. Howard Conklin, who immediately sensed the rare disease. It's diagnosed through a spinal tap, which shows a high protein count.

A team of six doctors swung into emergency action. A tracheostomy (inserting a windpipe from his throat to a respirator) allowed him to keep breathing. A gastrostomy (making an opening into his stomach) provided life-sustaining nourishment.

"But the real miracle," says Dr. Albo, "was the constant care. He was in a respirator over six weeks."

If the breathing machine stopped for a minute and a half or two minutes, he's dead. And we had to have a constant monitor system to make sure everything was working right. There's a tremendous strain on the heart.

"At Del's age (60), they usually die because they don't have the reserve. He really did a great job. It took a lot of courage. He was the worst case of Guillian-Barre I've ever seen in which the patient pulled through."

And now the other miracle. The patient will eventually recover to lead a normal life. Del Courtney, prone but tugging a pulley suspended over his bed to bring strength back to his arms, says it. The doctor in charge



Del Courtney and Connie Haines

at Peralta says it.

"I was convinced he'd be O.K.," said Dr. Albo, a sensitive giant (6-5) who was a basketball star at the University of California before becoming a general surgeon. "When I began to see Del's eyes come back."

What the doctor couldn't see was how Del Courtney, inert for four months, would react to the shattering psychological impact which a victim of the Guillian-Barre syndrome must suffer.

In his room at Peralta General Hospital, tacked on to a bulletin board, there is a "happy smile" emblem. Del looks at it quizzically.

"Part of the symptoms of this thing," he says, "is that you feel real depression. I started to be aware of what was going on after three weeks. And all I could do was look at the ceiling. Then I went blind for a while."

The way Dr. Albo explains it, Courtney didn't actually go blind. He couldn't control his lids enough to close his eyes, so they fitted him with special glasses to protect his sight.

"You go through strange experiences," continued Del. "At times I felt like a block of ice. And then the dreams. Weird, crazy and so realistic that I still think they actually happened. I remember every detail."

"What he went through," says the doctor, "can induce schizophrenia in a person because he's taken completely out of his environment and has nothing to grab on to."

Courtney was in an around-the-clock intensive care unit until the first week in March. Before he is through, bills will mount to between 40 and 50 thousand dollars. He still must go through intensive physical

therapy to recover full use of his limbs.

"I'm gonna lick it," he says determinedly. Without prompting he tugs doggedly at the pulleys.

"Morale is important," says Dr. Albo. "His wife Connie and his friends never lost confidence, to their credit. You know, he can't do anything for himself. Even the bed clothes can't touch his feet. Everything that touches the body is painful."

For the last dozen years, since he stopped leading a band, Del has been the promotions director for the Oakland Raiders football team. Early in his hospital stay, Al Davis, one of the team's owners, visited Del to reassure him. "The job's there for you, waiting."

"Well, it's a fascinating disease," says the doctor reflectively. "As I was making the rounds and walked into his room when he lost all contact with the world. I would be reminded of the 23rd Psalm."

"Oddly enough, at the same time as Del Courtney, we had two other cases of the Guillian-Barre syndrome. Both died."

"We may not see another case in five years."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HORSE PAPER CLOSES

NEW YORK (AP) — After 139 years as a newspaper specializing in past performances of thoroughbreds, The Morning Telegraph has ceased publication.

The paper, which sold for \$1, was struck by union printers in April and one week later publisher Stewart Hooker announced the end of publication. The paper was owned by Triangle Publications which will continue to publish The Racing Form for the nation's thoroughbred and harness racing fans.

Three Cheery Colors for Summer

By JUDY LOVE

Sporty separates set the fashion pace this summer season. A spitty skirt and shell outfit is always a great start for your basic casual wardrobe.

Top a solid color skirt with a striped boatneck shell, a three-color winner coordinating the main color with your skirt. Slip a light-weight shirt underneath the shell to make your two-piece combo three. Either separate is a versatile addition for summer sporting in size 10-12 and 14-16.

You'll never miss with red, white and blue, but the colors are up to you. Working in Buella Paradise yarn, only eight 1-ounce skeins are needed for the shell and eight for the skirt, depending on the size. Use a pair of size 5 aluminum needles and a 24 inch circular needle, also size 5.

Start with the shell front with color B in simple stockinette stitch, changing colors in a B, A, C, A, B, A, etc. order for 20 rows. Now work the back using the same stripe pattern. Neckline finishing and border are next and finally the armhole borders to complete topper.

Instructions for the skirt are for 24 inches in length. Adjustments are easily made. Worked in rounds on the size 5 circular needles, the skirt is finished in a jiffy. Block both pieces according to your directions.

To obtain your easy-to-follow directions just send 50 cents to Stitches 'n' Time, c/o your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for Stitches 'n' Time leaflet S311 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: Have been reading your hints for needleworkers faithfully and wonder if you can help me salvage some old needles. Rust spots have been forming and I just hate to throw them away. They were my grandmother's. Thank you M. O. S. E. Calt

Dear M. O.: Your grandmother's needles are perfectly good, and I'm a sentimental one, too. Newer needles are nickel-plated, while older ones aren't and tend to rust. An easy way to prevent this is to put your old needles and hooks in a long, stoppered bottle with a small piece of camphor wrapped in a cloth. This will stop the rusting.

If you happen to have a few old wooden needles, too, they may have developed some rough and catchy spots. To fix this, dip a slightly dampened cloth in dry cleanser, fine grained is preferable, and rub the needles. Let them dry thoroughly and rub all the dry cleanser off with a rough cloth. Now polish by rubbing hard with a thick fold of heavy waxed paper.

Judy Love
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A counterintelligence agent is a fellow who leans over to see what you ordered for lunch at the local beanery.

No, Gwendolyn, a city slicker isn't a raincoat.

Though we're all in one building, we have a fire engine—the boss.

If there's anything we won't stand for, it's a gal who delays coming home from shopping until the rush hour buses are jammed.

Slip into summer in style. Hand knit, three color, striped shell and matching solid skirt are easily worked.



"A Man For All The People"

Norman M. Smith

- ELECT HIM YOUR -

Prosecuting Attorney

Paid for by Hempstead County Good Government Committee; Don Worthy, Chm.

PLAIN TALK FROM RAY THORNTON

Your Congressman helps make laws in Washington, but he is more. He is your personal representative in Washington. He walks the Halls of Congress, but he also travels the roads, streets and highways of the Congressional District, and knows the problems and needs of the people, because he is one of the people. His experience and skill can cut the red tape and bureaucratic delays that obstruct solutions to problems of individual citizens.

Ray Thornton will do his home work in the Fourth District and in Washington

ELECT A MAN CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS

Elect

RAY THORNTON

YOUR CONGRESSMAN FROM THE FOURTH DISTRICT

Arkansas Democrat Endorses McClellan

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT

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C. S. BERRY, Publisher
MARCUS B. GEORGE, Editor
ROBERT S. MCCORD, Editorial Page Editor

Page 2E ***** Sunday, May 14, 1972

Good for six more

John L. McClellan's opponents have simply not made a case for throwing over his 30 years of seniority in the U.S. Senate. Arkansas' best interests will be served by returning McClellan to the Senate, where he:

- Ranks fourth in seniority in the 100-member body.
- Is chairman of the Government Operations Committee, which has charge of budget and accounting matters.
- Is the second-ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.
- Has authored some of the most important legislation ever written in labor-management relations and law enforcement.
- Has conducted investigations that have, with fairness and dignity, exposed corruption in business, labor unions and government.

It is perhaps in this latter role as the nation's top investigator that he has achieved the greatest national stature, largely through his work as chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. The national press has described McClellan as a "shrewd and implacable cross-examiner . . . dear and imperturbable . . . morose and independent."

Such attributes make for a first-rate investigator but not the type of fellow you would enjoy passing the evening with in small talk. But this does not mean he is arrogant, cold or indifferent to the needs of those election-year favorites — the "common man" and the "working people" — as his opponents have charged.

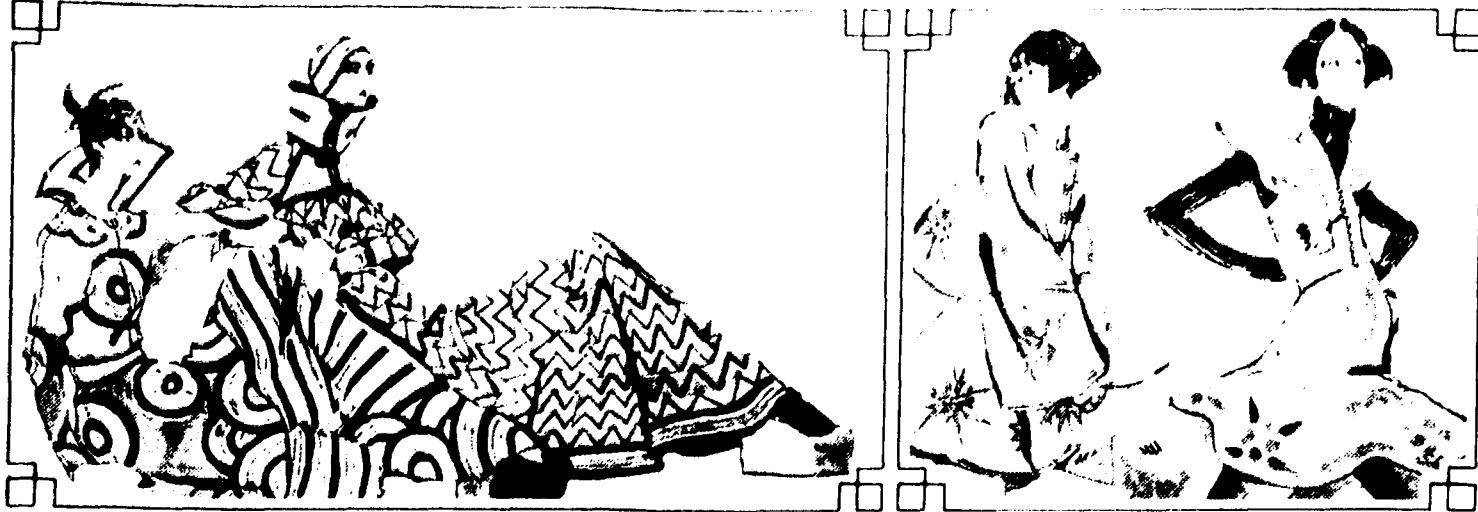
Special interest charges

They link him to special interests and big business. However, his investigating committee has exposed corruption in big business and government as well as in labor unions. Among the people who have not been helped by country prosecutors questioning a corruption of the Air Force, General Dynamics, the FBI investigation, Dave Beale, a former member of the House, and Vito Marcione, a former member of the Senate, are among the many who have been helped by the committee.

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Seniority is Arkansas' Asset. Let's keep Senator McClellan on the job. Getting results.

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The Chinese Look interpreted for today by Hong Kong designer Philip Au-Yang

The Chinese Look from China

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

HONG KONG — (NEA) — This spring Hong Kong held its fifth Ready-to-Wear Festival. And proved that it had learned in just five years what it has taken other fashion centers many a moon more to accomplish. The British Crown Colony came up with a super-smashing show — a proper professional performance — no mean trick to turn in so short a period.

Nearly 1,000 buyers and press from the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Japan, Australia, Sweden, Canada and France (to drop a few countries) saw a slick show that ran as smooth as China silk. It was entertaining — almost a ballet. The models came on stage through three revolving doors to the beat of exciting, but not distracting, music. It was a terrific show that didn't get in the way of its raison d'être. Nothing grabbed the eye to the point where it lost sight of the clothes. The producers, Gary Seales and Gwenda Crone, were brought here from London to do the job. It was one of the best I have seen.

Since the Hong Kong Trade Development Council is going into Pret a Porte (ready-to-wear) this coming October, the French were particularly interested in what Hong Kong had to offer. And that country was well represented. Even the Baroness Helene de Turckheim, fashion editor of Paris' Figaro, attended. It was a leather in the Crown Colony's cap to be sure that Paris came to Hong Kong.

And now down to the nitty-

gritty — the clothes. Paris couturier Michel Goma was right when he said the Chinese work clothes selling so successfully here in the States are simply a fad for the young. But the "Chinese Look" for evening is the biggest thing in fashion this year — modern adaptations of the graceful ancient Chinese dress. And where could this be more aptly handled than in China? "Nowhere," is the only logical answer. The Chinese mania should put Hong Kong on the fashion map and bring about the realization of its dream to become a fashion trendsetter as well as a mass production center of clothes.

Young designer, Philip Au-Yang, who has imagination and talent, who is this year in the right place at the right time (when from politics to fashion all eyes are on China) and who spent two years studying fashion design at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology on a scholarship, is one of the innovators. His interpretation of today's versions of ancient Chinese fashions is superb and different from anything New York or Paris has shown.

William Fine, president of Bonwit Teller in New York, said he would be happy to have Philip work at the store. And that offer has to acquaint the consumer with the fact that Hong Kong, given time and opportunity, can produce designers as well as mass-market merchandise.

But mass production at the moment is Hong Kong's livelihood. And the well-made, wearable daytime knits, handsome silks for evening and heaven-sent polyesters for the career woman make

the Colony's fashions the answer to the working girl's prayer.

Contrary to the opinion of those too lazy to investigate, the old hat label of "shoddy" cannot be applied to the Hong Kong label today. Most of the clothes are beautifully made. True, you can get chintzy stuff. But you can get it in the States, too. If you want a three-piece suit for \$10, you get what you pay for — trash.

The gala opening of the showings was unique in that each manufacturer was permitted to show only three garments. From some of them one wanted to see more. From others the rule was a relief. Much was good but not all.

Suede and leather were big on the scene for both women and men. The most eye-catching leather color combination was navy and beige.

For daytime, dresses and suits were in bright colors with bold accents and had a happy feeling. Hemlines for day were chiefly just below or just above the knee. But a few designers put them where they thought they did the most for the garment and so some turned up as minis. For spring summer they looked just fine. Women's Wear Daily notwithstanding.

Men's wear was not overlooked and occasionally overshadowed the gal's fashion fare. Fabric patterns were unusual — rust and khaki stripes and a red, black and white print turned up in two well-cut suits.

For the first time since the Ready-to-Wear Festival was instituted something other than clothes was included in the program. The

Sun Lu-nan Arts presented their fine jewelry. Staffed by 250 highly skilled craftsmen, this house turns out the most fantastic rings, bracelets, earrings — all completely hand made. And if you can afford what they make (cheap it's not) you can accessorize your Chinese look with Oriental splendor.

After viewing the Hong Kong collection for three years, it is clear to me that this is a fashion center now to be reckoned with.

These manufacturers have pulled themselves up by the boot straps to refute the "cheap" image Hong Kong has had for years. There is nothing shoddy about the fashions. They are beautifully made — some are so well done you could wear them inside out and hardly notice your mistake.

So take a good look when you see clothes from Hong Kong. Without doubt you can find them easily. The United States is the largest importer of these items. They shouldn't be hard to find in any big department store in any city across the country.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CATCHERS ARE PILOTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Many former major league catchers are managing minor league teams this season. They include:

Del Crandall with Evansville, Sherm Lollar with Iowa and Del Wilber with Denver in the American Association; Andy Seminick with Eugene, Ore., in the Pacific Coast League; Clint Courtney with Savannah in the Southern League and Norm Sherry with Shreveport, La., in the Texas League.

Professionalism Lives in the Cockpits

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, Vietnam — (NEA) — For the past 10 months Gordon Weed has repeated, again and again, almost 300 times, the most gut-wrenching job in this war. Dive bombing. Once, twice, often three times a day he has strapped into an A-37 jet, flown to some bleak battle, angled to 30 degrees, floorboarded to 300 knots, waited until he could "see their mouths open," then dropped up to 12,000 pounds of ordnance through withering protests of enemy flack.

Boom.
Bull's-eye.

"Outstanding," his radio crackles, "just great."

Others have gone home from the Nam. Still others are waiting to go. But for some few remaining pilots, like Gordon Weed, the war continues as before. If it's not "just great," it is at least "outstanding." After all, the jet jockeys mug: "It's the only war we've got."

It is at that. And since many of the 550 pilots still in Vietnam are career people, that is to say they like their job, they make the most of it. Gung ho is a term rarely used in Vietnam anymore. It died with My Lai. But professionalism lives on in the cockpits of attack fighters. Weed, lieutenant colonel, is commander of the 8th Special Operations Squadron, and there is nary a discouraging word in it.

The enlisted men aren't plotting assassinations. The brass is not figuring out how to steal mamma sans into their tents. And the pilots? Well, the pilots still love to "sanitize (kill) the enemy."

"It's not just patriotism and loyalty," says Weed, a 45-year-old Mormon from Salt Lake City. "And, actually, since we all have our differences with the way the war's been fought, we have to exclude politics too. What we think we're doing is saving lives. We're the last bastion, so to speak, and the Vietnamese still need us. When I unload on a target I don't think about winning the war. I think about saving a town from being overrun, or keeping an allied company free to maneuver, or denying



the enemy a bridge."

Weed speaks for the majority of pilots here, and probably those elsewhere in Southeast Asia. "Winning" is no longer a consideration. "Doing" has become the whole number. "Actually, I don't like the war itself," says Capt. G. G. Nicolai, an Oregonian, "but flying? God, it's great. I don't like getting shot at. I have a more or less constant fear of being a prisoner of war. But the bird is great. It's like a little sports car. I'd fly it all day long if they'd let me."

The "bird," in the case of the 8th SOS, is indeed the sports car of American fighter planes. A revamped, one-time training ship, its cockpit comes only chest high, its wings reach a cozy 15 feet to the side. But despite its Lilliputian size, say the jocks, "it stings like a bee do." A row of 500-pound bombs lock to the wings, rocket canisters sit next to the fuel tanks, and 9 seconds of 7.62 ammunition is housed in a nose cone gatling gun.

The plane, of course, has more than a sting. It's a killer. A 500-pound bomb dropped within five meters of a tank will zap the occupants by dreadful concussion. Enemy soldiers are often found with their bodies split in two by jet-tossed

rockets. And if napalm is used, the afterscene of an A-37 raid is brutal to witness.

Yet the pilots do not talk about this nitty gritty. They cannot. "You can't reconcile war," says Weed. "Our job is to bomb. And we are not so altruistic as to think we don't kill civilians sometimes. We have safeguards against that — but if anybody comes here worried about it, then he just doesn't belong flying attack planes."

So the pilots, almost to a man, do not worry about the possibility of killing civilians. And if that is hard, then the pilots are hard. Critics have said they are this way because they seldom see the results of their bombs — the people with no heads, the bodies glued together in a bunker. "Well, that's true," says one man here. He nods his head. And says nothing more. He cannot afford addendum.

The idea in the cockpit is to be efficient. And brave. Period. Especially now, as the enemy pushes its offensive with, as the Pentagon has put it, "the most sophisticated anti-aircraft defense in air combat history." Thus, by necessity, there is an aura of machismo among fighter pilots. A man may be sick of it all, feuding long

distance with his wife, even frightened — but, in the group, "with all these fearless son of a bitches around me," he hangs tough.

"Wha'd you get?"

"A tank—blew it to hell."

"Oh, God, you lucky bastard."

This is the way it is, then. "Hose 'em down." Drop the bombs and let God sort the dead. It is cruel and merciless. But many men, like the crew of the 8th SOS, spend much of their young lives working and wrestling for the job. "I just love it." "I couldn't do anything else." Somehow the pilots have escaped the world's spreading sensitivity to war. This is not to fault them — they are bright, decent men, God knows, necessary men. Just the same, one wonders.

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U.S. Ambassador In Cambodia Has Hardest Of Hardship Posts

By TOM TIEDE

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (NEA)—U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank is no stranger to the hazards of Southeast Asia. In 1965 he was caught in the thick of an attempted air raid coup d'etat in Laos. Last year in Phnom Penh somebody tried to blow him up with a bicycle bomb. More recently here, the local police shot some fellow who was stringing wire, in broad daylight, in the direction of Swank's resident quarters.

So it is the envoy takes current enemy threats to this capital with a shrug. "What can you do?" he asks. And answers: "Not much."

Field reports suggest communist forces can take Phnom Penh at will. They have close-in guerrillas on at least three sides—and seem at no loss for munitions. Last month an enemy mortar attack killed 100 people on the edge of town. Since then the Phnom Penh airfield has been an almost nightly target. But when the mortars come, Swank can not usually hear them for the air conditioner in his bedroom. And when he does hear them, if they don't sound too bad, he merely curses the darkness for the disruption and rolls back over to sleep.

His coolness is more than just diplomatic aplomb. He does not think—nor do many American officials here—that Communists are about to grab Phnom Penh. The argument is that they are too busy trying to grab Vietnam. And besides, as one of Swank's 175-member diplo-

matic community puts it: "Why would they want it? It's the dulllest place in all Asia. Even the whores turn in before midnight."

Optimism aside, however, Swank remains perhaps the most consistently vulnerable of all U.S. diplomats. There is undoubtedly a high price on his head. This town is only loosely secure. There are no protective U.S. troops here as there are in, say, Saigon. "At best," says an embassy staffer, "the man is a walking target every day."

For its part, the Cambodian government does what it can to protect Swank. His residence is patrolled, if not too closely, around the clock. Stern national gendarmes travel with him wherever he wanders. "They are," says Swank, somewhat generously, "very sufficient."

Also, the U.S. government has chipped in with some insurance. Swank's post is one of 10 in the world equipped with an armored limousine. The embassy is insulated with some electronic sentry equipment. And a handful of Marine guards keep eyes on the embassy door.

As for Swank himself? "One takes certain precautions." For example, he tries to avoid the rut of routine. "I learned from bitter lesson." Not long ago some embassy people took to playing Sunday baseball at a nearby field. For seven Sundays running they played. On the eighth the enemy was waiting, tossed some grenades and killed two people. It so



upset the ambassador that he now strives personally to avoid "unnecessary activity" with crowds. "I don't even go to the Cercle Sportif anymore. I don't want to endanger the other people."

The restrictions, if necessary, are also unappealing. And if Swank's job here is one of Foreign Service's most risky, it may also, ironically, be one of the most boring. Swank will not say it, but his people do. Except for some parties where the electricity usually fails and the ice melts, Phnom Penh offers little to excite embassy personnel. The only compensation — "other than a job well done, of course — is a 25 per cent differential pay given by the State Department to keep places like this staffed with something besides logs."

Swank doesn't get the differential. "The only extra I receive is time and a half toward retirement — because Phnom Penh is classified as an 'unhealthful zone.' Yet he does not kick. He is himself rather a stiff sort (born in Maryland, a former college professor, his full name is Emory Coblenz Swank) and so fits in nicely with the Khmer climate. He is not, say his people, a swinger in any sense. And with a name like Emory Coblenz Swank, he probably does not miss the days when he could watch the roller derby on TV.

"I enjoy it here," he says. He likes the food. He does

exercises on his roof. He takes off now and then for Hong Kong. "Actually," he adds, "square-jawed, some of our most vital posts are hardship posts."

Whether Phnom Penh is vital or not may be arguable. But it is undeniably a hardship post. Half the nation is controlled by the enemy. Communists roam freely a few miles to the west, east and south of the capital. At least 19 newsmen have been captured by the bad guys (and not heard of again) while traveling on roads outside the capital.

And if that's not enough, says Emory Swank, every time there is an eclipse of the moon, the entire nation begins shooting at the sky "to drive away the evil spirits." Last time it happened, three evil spirits were killed on the ground. "And that's what worries you most," says an embassy staffer, "the people are such damn lousy shots."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Neolithic man pounded copper into hammers and knives 10,000 years ago.

Car Repair by the Book

By CARLETON SMITH

There seem to be no statistics on how many Americans have been driven into either the poorhouse or the madhouse by their dealings with auto mechanics, but any car owner must certainly put the possibility among life's major hazards.

How can you protect your pocketbook and your sanity? Any number of ways. For example, give your car to the Salvation Army and buy a pony cart. But among the more practical solutions is a version of the back-to-nature movement. Be your own mechanic.

The trouble with most car repair manuals is that they appear to have been written, intentionally or otherwise, for people who already possess considerable mechanical skills and familiarity with a car's innards. You may be given perfectly adequate instructions on how to replace the clutch pressure springs — but how are you

supposed to know, to begin with, that new pressure springs is what the clutch needs? For that matter, your first question might be: "What and where is the clutch?"

A "how to" book has now come along which you might, with some confidence, hand to your maiden aunt and ask her if she would please keep the car in repair. In this book, which assumes she doesn't know a clutch from a crutch, the section on this subject leads off with, "First, let's understand why a clutch is necessary."

Your maiden aunt, if she can read a boy's fourth-grade level, learns what a clutch is and how it works. The generous use of good photos and drawings should have her under the car in no time, replacing those weak pressure springs.

The question of what to fix, of course, comes ahead of how to fix it. The book is exemplary in this respect. Here are several pages, for

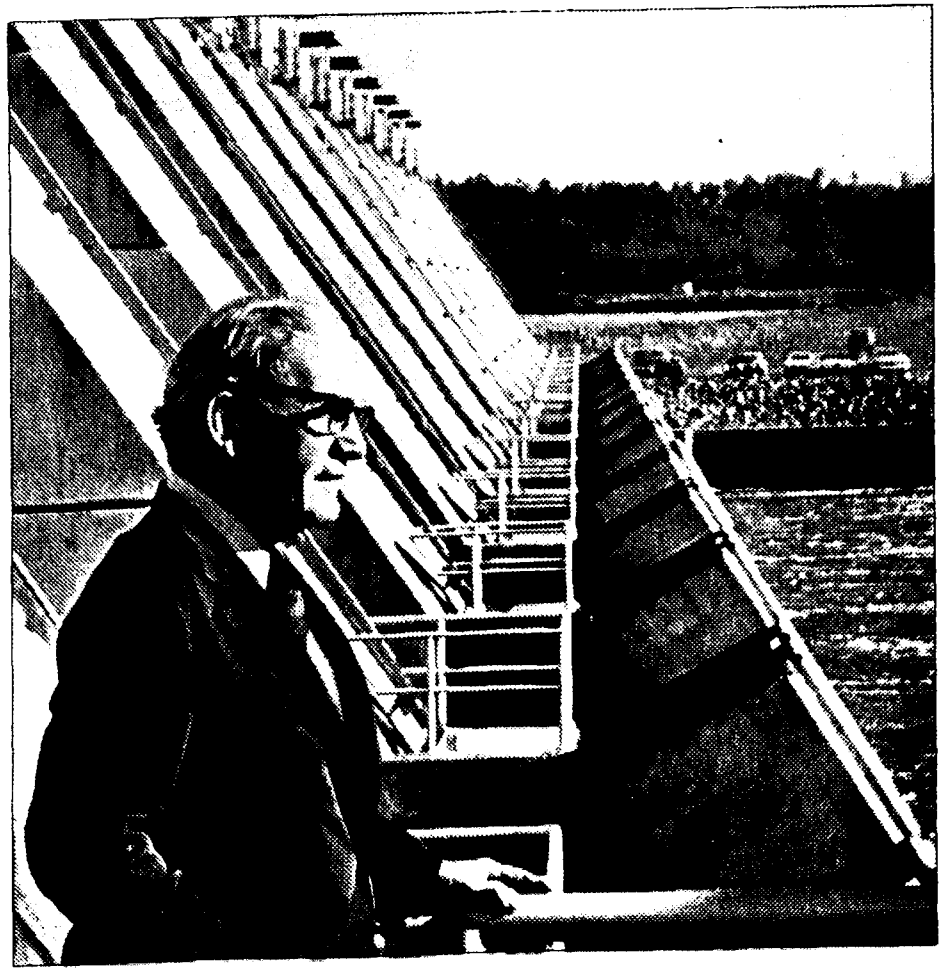
example, tabulating noises that can be interpreted to diagnose trouble—the meaning of 51 different growls, hums, knocks, squeaks, thumps and rattles. Other troubleshooting charts abound — 34 symptoms, for instance, of brake troubles.

Quite sensibly, this book for do-it-yourselfers was conceived to cover those adjustments and repairs that an average car owner can make at home, without expensive tools or special equipment. To keep amateurs out of trouble, there's sound advice on what jobs should NOT be tackled.

The book is a model of clear, lucid and complete step-by-step explanation. If you're told to loosen the frame screw, there's a photo with an arrow showing you that the frame screw is this one, not that one over to the left.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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366,692 Yards of Gravel hauled since 1966. Re-sealed 29 Miles.
Built and sealed 15 Miles of Road. Ready to seal 9 Miles of Road.

In the Hempstead County Courthouse, Finis Odom had 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors painted, repaired lobby, had new boiler installed, lowered ceiling in big courtroom, re-upholstered chairs, installed sound system in big courtroom, put plumbing in the jail, landscaped Courthouse lawn with help of County Agent, set up \$400.00 month for Hempstead County Ambulance Service, worked closely with Hope-Hempstead County Industrial Foundation and with Juvenile Court Referee-Hempstead County Rescue Unit, with 61 members, rated No. 1 in State, in courses sponsored by County Judge. Civil Defense to furnish more equipment through help of County Judge. Application submitted for 100 new low-rent houses for Hempstead County.

This Is Progress In Our County!!

CONTINUE PROGRESS-Re-Elect FINIS ODOM HEMPSTEAD COUNTY JUDGE

Plan for by Finis Odom

Television Logs
Monday

Night		Afternoon	
6:00	Discovery 2	12:00	All My Children 3-7
Movie	3	Little Rock Today	4
"Lover Come Back"	4-6-7-11-12	News	6-12
6:30	Arkansas: Continuum 2	Eye On Arkansas	11
I Dream Of Jeannie	4	12:30	Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Dragnet	7	Three On A Match	6
Let's Make A Deal	6	As The World Turns	11-12
Wild Kingdom	11	12:50	Lucille Rivers 4
Buck Owens	12	1:00	Newlywed Game 3-7
7:00	Hollywood Television 2	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Theatre	4	Love Is A Many Splendor- ed Thing	11-12
Rowan And Martin's	6	1:30	Dating Game 3-7
Laugh-In	4	Doctors	4-6
Political Talks	6	Guiding Light	11-12
Movie	7	2:00	General Hospital 3-7
"The Music Man"	11-12	Another World	4-6
Gunsmoke	11-12	Secret Storm	11-12
8:00	Movie 3	2:30	One Life To Live 3-7
"Fireball 500"	4	Bright Promise	4-6
Movie	6	Edge Of Night	11-12
"The Nutty Professor"	11-12	3:00	Love, American Style 3-7
Movie	11-12	Mike Douglas	4
8:15	Movie 3	Somerset	6
"The Strip"	7	Amateur's Guide	To
8:30	This Morning 7	Love	11-12
9:00	Hazel 4	3:30	Movie 3
Dinah Shore	6	"The Marauders"	11-12
Movie	7	Munsters	6
"Deadline U.S.A."	11	Bozo	7
Lucille Ball	12	Virginnian	11-12
Sesame Street	12	3:45	Time For John 2
9:30	Concentration 4-6	4:00	Sesame Street 2
My Three Sons	11	Flipper	4
9:50	Lucille Rivers 3	Big Valley	6
10:00	Split Second 3	4:30	Daniel Boone 4
Sale Of The Century	4-6	To Tell The Truth	7
Family Affair	11-12	5:00	Electric Company 2
Bewitched	3-7	ABC News	3-7
Hollywood Squares	4-6	Rifleman	6
Love Of Life	11-12	Green Acres	11
11:00	Password 3-7	Petticoat Junction	12
Jeopardy	4-6	5:30	Mister Rogers 2
Where The Heart Is	11-12	News, Weather	3
11:25	CBS News 11-12	NBC News	4-6
11:30	News, Weather 3	Truth Or Consequences	7
Who, What Or Where	4-6	CBS News	11-12
Split Second	7		
Search For Tomorrow	11-12		
11:55	NBC News 4-6		

Tuesday
Morning

6:30	Texarkana College 6
Summer Semester	11
6:45	RFD 4
RFD "6"	6
6:50	Your Pastor 12
6:55	Devotional 3-4
7:00	Colorful World 3
Today	4-6
Country Music Time	7
CBS News	11-12
7:25	Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30	Cartoon Friends 3
Bozo's Big Top	7
8:00	New Zoo Revue 7
Captain Kangaroo	11-12

Why Don't You Get
"iN"
If you want to be right,
at the pool or lake.
Junior Size Swim-
Wear. AT THE
LADIES SPECIALTY
SHOP.



Now that the campaign
is almost over, I would
like to
express my appreciation
for a clean campaign
and ask for your
vote and support in
tomorrow's
Election

ELECT A MAN CLOSE TO
THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS
Elect

RAY
THORNTON

YOUR CONGRESSMAN
FROM THE FOURTH DISTRICT

Night

6:00	Art Studio 2
Truth Or Consequences	3
News	4-6-7-11-12
6:30	Extension '72 2
Mod Squad	3-7
Movie	4
"The Challenge"	6
Ponderosa	11-12
Glen Campbell	11-12
7:00	Education News And Views 2
7:30	Advocates 2
Movie	3
"A Little Game"	4
"The Defector"	6
Opportunity, U.S.A.	6
Election Coverage	7-11
Hawaii Five-O	12
8:30	Book Beat 2
James Garner	6
Cannon	12
9:00	Dilemmas Of Power 2
Billy Graham Crusade	3
9:30	F Troop 6
Ask The Manager	12
Speaking Freely	2
News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30	Dick Cavett 3
Johnny Carson	4-6
Election Coverage Con- tinues	7-11
Movie	12
"Trog"	



Fingering the Criminal

Harriet, victim of a mugging, was summoned to police headquarters to view a lineup. One of the men looked vaguely familiar, but she felt too doubtful to pick him out.



A week later, she was called to a second lineup. All the men were different except one—the same one who had seemed familiar the first time. With her confidence bolstered, Harriet pointed an accusing finger at him and said:

"He's the man."
But at the trial, her identification was ruled out of court. The judge said placing the man into both lineups was an unfair way of singling him out and making him look guilty.

Witnesses to a crime are often asked to select the culprit out of a police lineup. As a means of identification, the lineup—usually consisting of prisoners or plain-clothes policemen—is widely approved.

However, to be constitutional, the procedure must be carried out with basic fairness. Police must not "stack" the lineup so as to draw special attention to the man they suspect.

On the other hand, the participants need not be perfect look-alikes.

In another case, the suspect was the only one in the lineup wearing a black jacket. Admittedly, this made him conspicuous to some degree. But a court upheld the procedure anyhow, since the jacket happened to be the man's regular attire.

Furthermore, even if the suspect is conspicuous in one respect, the witness may have other legitimate reasons for making the identification. For example: A burglary suspect was placed in a lineup while wearing distinctive clothing. But the witness who picked him out did not rely just on his apparel. He said he recognized the man mainly by his height, his weight, his voice, and his posture.

The court decided that, with so much to support it, the identification by the witness was indeed worthy of the jury's consideration.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association

And the king said, "What honor or dignity has been bestowed on Mordecai for this?" The king's servants who attended him said, "Nothing has been done for him." —Esther 6:3

Human rights rest on human dignity. The dignity of man is an ideal worth fighting for and worth dying for. —Robert Maynard Hutchins, American educator

Every man, also, to whom God has given wealth and possessions and power to enjoy them, and to accept his lot and that of his neighbor as he finds it, this is the duty of man. —Ecclesiastes 5:10

Work is not a curse; it is the preface of intelligence. The only means to manhood and the measure of civilization. Savages do not work. —Calvin Coolidge

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

The Coconut Monk Sits Out the War

By TOM TIEDE

CON PHUNG ISLAND, Vietnam — (NEA) — I have just visited a very wise man and he told me something of great importance.

Nothing.

I have been to see the Coconut Monk. The who? The Coconut Monk. He lives on the edge of this island, in the bow of a boat, where he does little else but meditate on war and pray for peace.

He has not spoken a word in two years.

I asked him why. He wrote the answer on a piece of paper. "Because I have nothing to say." He smiled. Winked. Waved his hand. Point taken.

For years this frail, 60-year-old, Gandhi-like creature risked his freedom and his life arguing with his countrymen about the immorality of armed combat. For his efforts, he was placed in a mental institution once, arrested a half dozen times and jostled about during several demonstrations in Saigon. Then, some months ago, he said he had said enough. He vows now, according to his associates, not to speak again until the war in this nation is over.

Yes, he writes, "it could be a long, long time." Born Nguyen Thanh Nam and nicknamed for his near addiction to the monk key fruit, the Coconut Monk is a unicorn of his race. He can't

exist. It does not seem possible that after the war with the Japanese, the war with the French and now the war with brothers and sisters, anyone is still around here who has stuck his finger into so many gun muzzles, over so many years, without being blasted to hell.

Yet. Here he is. Bent with arthritis, wasted down to about 50 pounds from dietary restrictions (he eats once every 48 hours), and still thumbing his nose at the martial laws of the land. Some people think he's a ding-dong, others choose to ignore him. But several governments here have feared his contact with the people, and the current administration has gone so far as to place the man under what amounts to house arrest. Associates say the Coconut Monk is continually watched by police. "He is never allowed to leave this island."

Actually, the police have little worry. Nobody in his right mind would want to leave this island. Con Phung has been set aside by all war factions as a kind of Angkor Wat of Vietnam. It is a rose on the dungpile. Quiet, friendly, naive. Many of the 1,000 natives live in an ingenious village built entirely on stilts. The men are honest, the women still modest. Loyal Vietnamese soldiers come here for rest and relaxation. (So, it's rumored, do loyal Viet Cong.) According to old timers, there have never been shots fired here in anger.

The Coconut Monk lives in

the most delicious segment of the island. Surrounded by an open air monastery that has become a tourist attraction. Called the Vegetarian Hamlet by outsiders, the monastery is a striking creation of terrazo walkways, rock sculptures and potted vegetation. Aesthetically, it is a trifle gaudy, but, for Vietnam, nice. No dirt. No scum. Nary a peddler selling heroin. It is built above the water on concrete posts and may indeed be the only place in this land where kids don't foul the floors.

The monk himself spends most of his time in a fenced-off section of a warped wooden boat. He sits cross-legged under a painting of Christ and some quotations from Buddha (his religion is universal; he believes in the unification of all faiths). He is attended by any number of his saffron-robed followers, many of whom are draft dodgers, many of whom have symbolic prison numbers on their backs, many of whom have cut off their thumbs to escape military duty.

Clap, clap. The monk communicates with hand slapping.

Clap for a pencil. Clap for a fresh coconut with a straw. Clap for a yes. Clap for a no. Somehow, the followers understand anyway.

The Venerable's routine is, to say the least, stark. Mostly, he just sits and thinks. Sometimes he works on the design of a "peace barge" he is building, a boat which

he intends to sail to Hanoi to promote brotherhood. The rest of the time, refusing food, drink and worldly bothers, he just sits, just sits. "Even at night," an associate said, "he climbs up a tower and then sits there. All night long. No one knows if he ever sleeps. But he never lies down."

And he never speaks. Except, a junior monk told me, "sometimes he cries."

Which, I think, says quite a lot in this war.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

For many a fellow, May is the month when he waits for June to arrive.

If you're so smart, how come the boss knows the answers to the questions before you ask 'em—and tells you so?

Now that April showers have brought on May's flow-



ers—whom do we blame for the weeds?

The heaviest thing a person can carry is a grudge.

Monday, May 29, 1972

TIMELY QUOTES

You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth.

—President Nixon, on his post-freeze plans.

Ireland is one country, one people, and I think we are both small enough and big enough to live together. We have been one for centuries and only divided in the last 50 years.

—Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland.

A continent (South America) that should have been very cohesive on account of its identities of languages and of races, of traditions and of the styles of life, has been one of the most disintegrated of continents because its countries have been moved by the caprices of ideological rivalries.

—President Misael Pastrana Borrero of Colombia.

I was under the impression that drug pushing is an illegal activity, punishable in every one of the 50 states. . . I have discovered that the more sophisticated forms of drug pushing are not only legal but flourishing in this country.

—Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., on the high-powered advertising of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

I'm with you,
Arkansas.

The size and cost of our state government must be reduced.

Our income and sales tax burden must be relieved.

The integrity of our cities, towns and counties must be restored.

Our surplus state funds must be invested in Arkansas where they will help create new jobs and higher incomes.

The Children's Colony must be preserved as a model for the nation.

Our 18-year-olds must be extended full rights of citizenship.

We must crack down on drug abuse violators, especially the pushers.

Our prisons must have greater support in their efforts to rehabilitate law violators.

All our colleges and universities must not be consolidated with the University of Arkansas.

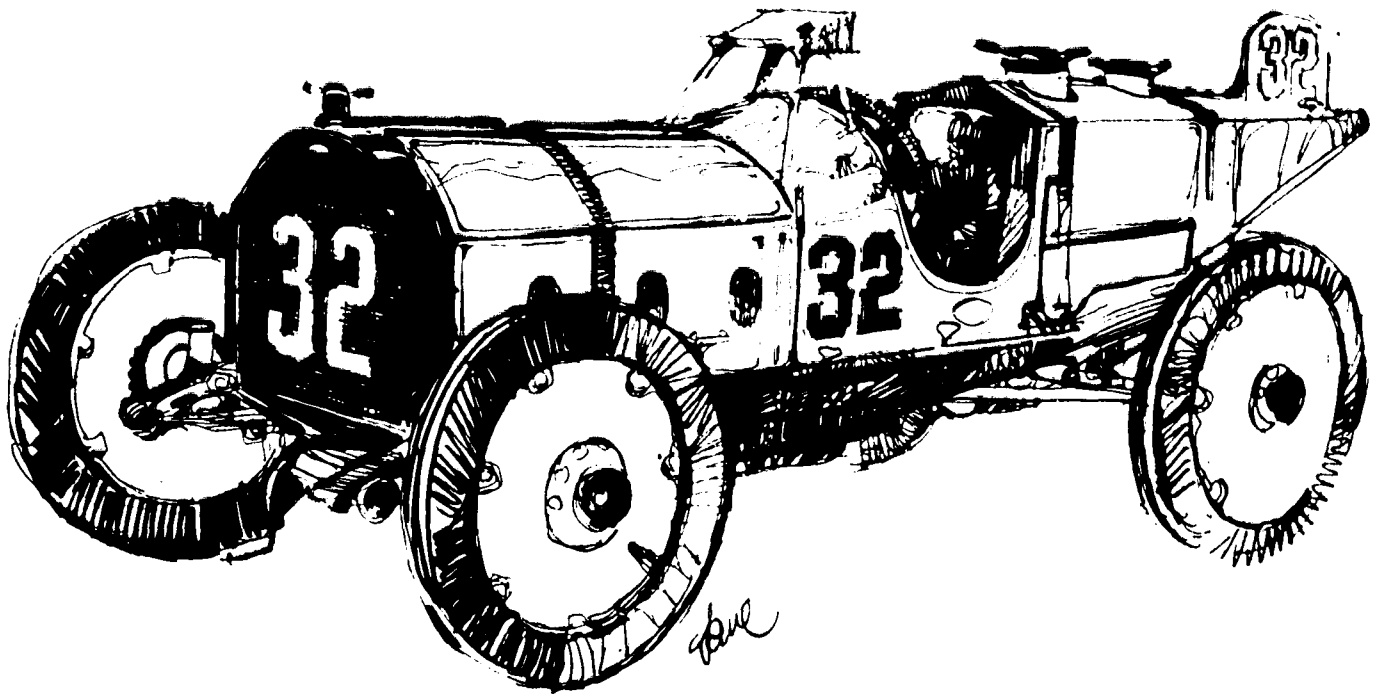
And to accomplish these goals, we must have experienced and decisive leadership.

Q. Byrum Hurst

FOR A GOVERNOR WHO WILL STAY IN TOUCH.



Paid for by Curtis Ridgway,
Campaign Coordinator



LONG BEFORE anybody ever thought of putting wings on Indianapolis 500 cars, they looked like this.

Balloon Races vs. Indianapolis 500: Chalk up One Vote for the Balloons

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The horseless carriage has grown to Frankenstein proportions. What's happening now in preparation for the 1972 Indianapolis 500 would make the original horseless carriage racers cry in their bowlers.

The latest indignity perpetrated on the driving machine is the spreading use of wings. Actual wings. And one Indy team manager says, "Our wings are so wide I'm afraid we're going to be hijacked."

Which is a different sort of fear than usual at the Indianapolis 500. A hijacking would have none of the "spine-tingling thrills and spills" that modern-day horseless carriage racing is filled with.

The 300,000 or so spectators at the Indy 500 now come equipped with nibbled lower lip in macabre wonder: Will there be yet another severing of life or limb on the demoniacal 2½-mile, four-cornered, low-banked, concrete-walled oval?

There have been 34 deaths of drivers and riding mechanics (there used to be two in a car) since the first Indy 500 race in 1909, and there have been countless other abrasions, concussions, contusions and collisions. Things are never deadly dull at Indy.

In fact, the very first horseless carriage race at Indy resulted in the demise of one driver, two riding mechanics and for good measure, two spectators. This was on Aug. 19, 1909, two months after the first competitive event there, a balloon race. The balloon race was a safe and sound bore. It was rapidly replaced by the exciting, deriding-do horseless carriage drivers.

The sport of auto racing has, strangely, come almost full cycle since 1909. Auto racing grew out of balloon-racing. And now these new winged chariots seem to have as their goal the soaring heavenward. More, it appears that these neo-horseless carriage drivers possess a kind of terrifying heaven-wish.

In a trial spin two weeks before the race, driver Jim Malloy crashed into the retaining wall and died a week later.

A few days later, veteran driver Art Pollard suffered a broken leg when his car veered out of control and smashed into the wall in the same area Malloy hit.

But this is all part of the fun and excitement of the sport.

Yet we all know it is more than pure sport. These men are performing an important public service. Aren't they in fact test-drivers? And don't they, as the late Wilbur Shaw, three-time Indy winner and Indianapolis speedway president, once said, "serve mankind"?

"All mankind has profited from the lessons learned in the hot crucible of world's championship competition on the bricks of the Indianapolis track," said Shaw. "Better engines, better tires, better brakes, better spark plugs, better oil, better everything in your motor car today owes something to the 500-mile race."

This must be so, for that sentiment is often repeated. But how come the people who made my Opel-Kadett, which is in the shop again this week with a bum generator (or is it regulator?), don't go to the Indy 500 and take notes?

And if Shaw is correct, then we should raise international monuments to the brave racing soldiers—such as Bill Vukovich and Tony Bettenhausen—who gave their lives for the cause of a bigger and better rear suspension.

Why must we shroud in smog the fact that these drivers are neither sportsmen nor humanitarians but daredevils, and probably nice guys to boot. And the people who go to watch them? You can always find these folks rubber-necking at your favorite neighborhood crack-up.

Balloon races may not have been as humanitarian as auto racing, but they were surely more uplifting—despite the new wings on Indy cars.

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

Can it actually be true that, with the price of nearly everything else headed out of sight, you can buy a house today for less than you would have paid three years ago?

Well, you can look at one set of figures and they'll tell you, yes, the selling price of the average newly built house is lower now than in 1969. These are the figures being broadcast as glad tidings by the housing industry, along with the fact that last year saw an all-time record number of "new dwelling starts" . . . all adding up to lots of houses, lower prices, a time to buy.

But you can look at another set of figures which, alas, tell quite a different story. The price of a house is lower (just a bit), because houses have been getting smaller. The price per square foot has risen sharply—more than 20 per cent.

It's like a box of breakfast food costing a couple of cents less, because the manufacturer has taken a fifth of the breakfast food out of the box.

If you want to buy the same amount of cereal—or house—it costs more today, a lot more.

The "prices are lower" figures show a drop of about 2 per cent in the past three years. The average price of a new home, as reported by the National Consumer Finance Association:

1969:	\$25,600
1970:	23,300
1971 (est.):	25,100

But, the NCFCA notes, "when prices are related to size, there is a steady increase." The cost per square foot during the same period rose from \$16.15 to \$17.71 to \$19.92—an increase of 23½ per cent.

Archery Doesn't Leave Fans Aquiver, Pro Champ Learns

NEW YORK (NEA)—Hugh J. Shaw, 36, recently won the 1972 Ben Pearson Indoor Archery Championship in Detroit, Mich., making him the top professional archer in the country.

This was exciting news to his wife and to his friends in Wellman, Iowa. But it hardly caused a ripple anywhere else. Archery is an unsung sport and Shaw an unsung champion.

"We just haven't had the television coverage or the mass media publicity of other sports," says Shaw, a member of the Ben Pearson Tournament Archery Advisory Staff. "Most people consider archery a child's play, rather than an exciting sport demanding great physical skill. People would rather watch golfers chase a little white ball."

Golf pros earn more than archery pros too. A top golfer who wins a few major tournaments can earn upwards of \$100,000 in a year. An archery pro who managed to win all four of the major tournaments would rake in \$4,000, barely enough to cover expenses.

Yet Shaw, along with some 250 other archery pros, annually takes to the road to compete in tournaments around the country. Why?

"Archery's one of the greatest individual sports going," says Shaw. "You have to stand out there on the line shoulder to shoulder with a hundred other archers and keep putting arrow after arrow in the center of the target. If you're a leader, people start gathering around. It really puts on the pressure."

America's top professional archer is a quiet, unpretentious industrial arts teacher who comes from a rural farming community in central Iowa, population 1,000.

Shaw practices daily on a range in his backyard. His workout may include anywhere from 1½ to 4 hours of "ends," or arrows shot five at a time into a three-inch diameter target placed 20 yards away.

"It depends on how I'm shooting," says Shaw.



Hugh J. Shaw

"When I'm not doing well, I may practice three to four hours at a time for several days in a row."

Shaw originally took up archery eight years ago on a dare.

"I was doing some trap shooting at our local gun club and saw my neighbor, Stan Warner, in the field next door practicing with his bow and arrow," he said. "I walked over and heckled him a bit about playing at a kid's sport. I'd never seen an adult shooting a bow and arrow before."

Warner, who later won the National Field Archery Championship for Ben Pearson in 1967, handed Shaw the bow.

"You try it," he told me," Shaw said. "I did, and I

it pretty tough to pull back the string on Stan's bow. It had a 42-pound draw weight."

As in such other sports such as golf, skiing and tennis, manufacturers are beginning to help top competitors with expenses. Ben Pearson, for example, supplies Shaw with equipment and matches tournament winnings. In return Shaw tests new equipment and gives demonstrations and clinics to interest young people in getting started in archery.

Shaw says he hopes to continue shooting well for several years.

"Age really isn't a factor in archery," Shaw said. "It's maintaining your skill level and learning to handle the pressure of the big tournaments. Many of the top shooters are in their 40s. George Clauss, a pro from Saginaw, Mich., is in his 60s and he can still win tournaments."

Archery's popularity may change in the future, according to Shaw.

"Archery's inclusion in the '72 Olympic Games will expose thousands of people to archery who have never seen the sport before," he said. "The last time archery was a gold medal sport was in 1924. And then it was basically a contest between American Indians and Africans."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

couldn't even hit the target consistently. In fact, I found

**FOR A FREE RIDE
TO THE
VOTING POLLS
TUESDAY, MAY 30
Call 777-2102**

Hempstead County Committee For Senator John McClellan; Dorsey McRae, Chairman.

**A
PERSONAL
MESSAGE
ABOUT
RICHARD ARNOLD
FROM
A PERSON
BORN
AND
RAISED
IN HOPE:**

I've worked very closely with Richard Arnold during his campaign for U.S. Representative. I have been tremendously impressed with the man's ability and high standard of honor. I personally urge each and every voter to give him every consideration in the election tomorrow.

Sincerely,
David Watkins
David Watkins



**Do You Want
A Prosecuting Attorney
Who Has An Interest
In A Private Club
In Hempstead County?**

DAMON YOUNG

CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

And Two Other Residents Of Texarkana, Miller County, Arkansas, Has Obtained A Court Order For A Private Club, To Be Called, "The Fish", In Hempstead County!!

Hempstead County Circuit Court Case No. 4366, Incorporated

September 1, 1971, Per Act 132 Of 1969.

At 132 of the Arkansas Constitution, the General Assembly hereby determines that the preparation, distribution and service of such mixed drinks, beer and wine for consumption only in the premises of a private club, shall not be deemed to be in violation of any law of this state.

Under the terms of the Court Order, "The Fish" can apply for a permit on the first day of September, 1971, even though Hempstead County is a dry county.

Printed by Ellis Steed

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

"How about a nice autobiography? They're high on the fiction list this season!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

YOU'RE A REAL PAL, GOLDIE, OFFERIN' TO HELP ME CRAM FOR EXAMS! AND SINCE YOUR MOTHER SAYS IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE, I KNOW IT'LL BE OKAY WITH MINE...

LET ME TALK TO GOLDIE'S MOTHER BEFORE YOU HANG UP!

OH, NO! NEVER MENTION MOTHERS ON THE PHONE! YOU NOT ONLY OVERACKIN' YOUR WAY OUT OF SNEAKIN' IN A MOVIE TONIGHT BUT YOU'VE GOT TO EXPLAIN THAT CALL... I MEAN THE ABSENCE OF IT!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

RISE AND SHINE, AMOS—I WANT TO CLEAN THIS ROOM WHILE IT'S STILL DAYLIGHT! HMPH! SATURDAY YOU AGREED TO CLEAN THE ATTIC FIRST THING MONDAY MORNING—AND IT'S ALMOST NOON!

BAH! MUST MANKIND ALWAYS GLORIFY MANUAL LABOR AND BELITTLE SOMEONE WHO HAS FREED HIMSELF FROM THE TIME CLOCK?

TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT MORE LIKE MR. TURNER—HE WAS OFF TO WORK AT 7:30 A.M.!

BANG BANG!

THE WORLD MISTRUSTS A THINKER

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS...

ASK THE CANDIDATE A QUESTION

WHERE YOU'RE GETTING THE MONEY TO FINANCE YOUR CAMPAIGN?

I'VE STOPPED EATING OUT!

ASK THE CANDIDATE

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

FRISK, REMEMBER WHEN PLAIN-CLOTHES WORK MEANT JUST PUTTING ON A SUIT?

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BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

Coming soon: "The GHOUL in the GARRET"

HMMM... EHH... WHAT'S UP SYLVESTER?

HE HAS A CAVITY IN HIS THIRD BICUSPID!

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

Let's Go Fishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fresh-water fish	1 Bounders
2 North Atlantic fish	2 Space
3 Small stream	3 Small stream
4 Tropical tree	4 Tropical tree
5 Perchlike fish	5 Horn-shaped
6 Operatic solo	6 Native metal
7 Mountain (comb. form)	7 Kind of coat sleeve
8 Seed covering	8 Orb
9 Secluded valley	9 Russian inland sea
10 Without (Latin)	10 Without (Latin)
11 Genipap wood	11 Narrow board
12 Game fish	12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Edible fish	13 Free country (ab.)
14 Mountain lions	14 Myself
15 Subside	15 Fish sauce
16 Makes possible	16 Feminine nickname
17 Minus	17 Ancient string instrument
18 Feminine name	18 Sea eagle
19 Pantomime game	19 Notions
20 Made docile	20 Fish of carp family
21 Fish of carp family	21 Railway station porter
22 Presently	22 High rocky hill
23 Genus of true olives	23 Italian coin
24 Mariner's direction	24 Auricles
25 Cleansing material	25 Primary color
26 Blemish	26 Blemish

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"He's at a nice, comfortable age... old enough to be a nuisance and too young to spank!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—How many states in the Union have presently established state lotteries?

A—Five—Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Q—Which is the most expensive of all spices?

A—The Mediterranean saffron, which retails for \$94 a pound in Europe.

Q—Has any filly ever won the Kentucky Derby?

A—Only one—Regret in 1915.

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

IT SAYS HERE THAT A STRING OF GARGLE CLOVES WORN AROUND THE NECK...

...IS GUARANTEED TO KEEP VAMPIRES AWAY.

IT WILL ALSO GET YOU ANY THREE SHOTS YOU WANT IN A MOVIE THEATER.

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

ANYTHING ELSE I SHOULD SEE?

FOLLOW ME

THIS IS OUR UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION ADULT ED PROGRAM

SEN OR CITIZENS SECTION!

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

LOOK! THERE'S LOWER PRICES ON THE HOME MARKET!

ME!!

AND WE'LL TAKE UP BY TAKING THE MAGE EAR...

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-29

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY

OUR ONLY CONTACT HERE MURKED!

WE'RE ON OUR OWN, KENOMA!

THE COPS WILL BE FOLLOWING UP OUR CALL ON THE KILLING!

WE'VE GOT TO STAY OUT OF SIGHT!

SOMEONE SEEMS TO BE ONE STEP AHEAD OF US!

THEY ALMOST GOT US AT THE SPACE-PORT! AND THEY WILL TRY AGAIN, FLASH!

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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

YE-OUTCH! I HEARD THAT!

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU SWEAR, SOMETHING TERRIBLE WILL HAPPEN TO YOU!

LIKE WHAT?

HUH?... WELL, UH... YOU'LL GO DEAF!

EH?

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

WHY DO YOU FIGURE IT'S TOO LATE THAT THE OTHER GIRLS ENTER THE CONTEST?

BECAUSE THE WHOLE THING'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE NOW!

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS WE GOTTA COME UP WITH SOMETHING...

...THAT'LL GET OUR WOMEN INTO THE COOK OFF, AND MAKE GUZ LOOK GOOD AT THE SAME TIME!

...MAYBE I GOT THE ANSWER! HEY... ? ? ?

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CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

TREACHEROUS CAPITALISTS! I GRIND THEIR "BUG" UNDER MY HEEL! CAN NO ONE BE TRUSTED?

YOU DID, OF COURSE—ER—MISLEAD THE AMERICAN ON THE DEAL, COMRADE TIRPOV!

OH, GREAT! THE TRANSMISSION'S GONE DEAD! THERE WASN'T EVEN TIME TO GET A SIGNAL BEARING... MUCH LESS A FIX!

NOW WE'VE NO WAY TO LOCATE WHERE THEY'VE TAKEN EASY!

WRONG, RANZAI! THERE'S ONE PERSON WHO MAY KNOW!

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By CHIC YOUNG

I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ONE SINGLE THING ABOUT THAT STUPID MOVIE

WELL, IT WAS ALL SYMBOLISM, DAGWOOD—THAT'S THE WAY MOVIES ARE THESE DAYS

WHEN THE PIGEON FLEW IN THE GIRL'S WINDOW, IT MEANT SHE WAS IN LOVE

YES, BUT I STILL DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE MARRIED THE PIGEON OR NOT!

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By DICK CAVALLI

WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS...

ASK THE CANDIDATE A QUESTION

WHERE YOU'RE GETTING THE MONEY TO FINANCE YOUR CAMPAIGN?

I'VE STOPPED EATING OUT!

ASK THE CANDIDATE

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By LARRY LEWIS

ANYTHING ELSE I SHOULD SEE?

FOLLOW ME

THIS IS OUR UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION ADULT ED PROGRAM

SEN OR CITIZENS SECTION!

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By AL VERMEER

LOOK! THERE'S LOWER PRICES ON THE HOME MARKET!

ME!!

AND WE'LL TAKE UP BY TAKING THE MAGE EAR...

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SO YOU WANT TO BE

Liberal Arts Degree Opens Door to Many Occupations

By ERNIE HOOD

Because a liberal arts education does not offer a direct path to a specific occupation, many young people feel like "a jack of all trades but master of none."

But this doesn't really hold true, for as Gloria Stevenson notes in the current issue of the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly, a wide variety of employment opportunities is available in both the public and private sectors.

It is true, however, that new liberal arts graduates

may face employment difficulties not generally encountered by college graduates who have received occupational preparation in such technical fields as accounting or engineering.

To minimize employment difficulties, it is highly essential that the liberal arts student develop career goals as early as possible—although this does not necessarily mean specialization in one occupational area, but rather the realization of what vocational interests and talents are.

Following is a group of oc-

cupational areas which are generally open to liberal arts graduates who have majored in any subject.

Administration—Administrators who insure that programs and procedures operate smoothly and efficiently.

Advertising—Various types of jobs in this field—copywriters, media directors or time space buyers.

Art-related Jobs—Museums generally reserve professional positions for those who hold advanced degrees, but clerical positions are open to those with bachelor's degrees.

Banking—There's a wide range of positions that include loan officers, trust officers, branch bank managers, international officers and others.

Book Publishing—Liberal arts graduates probably hold most of the positions.

Computer Programming—Many liberal arts grads are hired into training courses.

Industrial Traffic Management—Those who take courses in transportation management, economics, statistics, marketing or commercial law may qualify in this field.

Insurance—While employers seldom specify formal educational requirements, a liberal arts background coupled with sales ability is helpful in this field.

Magazine Publishing—Many liberal arts majors who are interested in writing in general or within specific subject areas often find their interests satisfied through magazine jobs.

Newspaper Reporting—It holds true here, too, and although many editors prefer journalism graduates a sizable number of liberal arts majors find their places in the newsrooms.

Personnel Administration—Nearly all types of business and government organizations employ workers who plan and administer personnel programs, and recruiters for these jobs look for graduates who have better-than-average ability to work with people and who can also speak and write effectively.

Purchasing—Although firms which hire purchasing agents are increasingly seeking persons who have completed business administration programs, liberal arts grads should be able to obtain some training positions.

Sales—In addition to the selling jobs in specialized occupational fields, several types of sales positions are open to liberal arts graduates—manufacturers' sales representatives who sell mainly to other businesses, sales involving securities such as stocks and bonds, etc.

Government—Many liberal arts grads work for state, local and federal government agencies and some also work for the legislative branch.

Liberal arts graduates earn an average starting salary of about \$690 a month. Encouragingly enough, studies indicate that those with 10 to 15 years experience often earn as much as graduates from other fields.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



First Day covers per se are no longer the private preserve of the philatelist. PNC (Philatelic-Numismatic Combination) covers displaying coins or medals with postal cancellations attesting to their authenticity, now command the attention of collectors all over the world. Anyone can make a PNC cover, and the more unique it is, the more attention it will demand. But the ultimate value depends on the popularity of the subject matter: the limited edition issued and the situation under which the cover was acquired or produced.

In every case the postmark and date is the key. It must coincide precisely with the date of the celebrated event.

The envelope illustrated meets all of these requirements. It commemorates an event of international significance. It was produced in quantities of fewer than 1,000 pieces, and the date stamp

shows it to be a true specimen. A President Richard M. Nixon medal behind the transparent window puts it in the PNC category.

What makes this particular cover extremely unique are the conditions under which it was acquired. It was virtually made and brought out of Red China under the threat of death.

The Peoples Republic of China strictly prohibits the removal of so much as one coin from within her borders, or the bringing in of other than what they refer to as "acceptable currency." Even this is exchanged at the

border for Chinese currency. Consequently, coin and stamp collecting is limited to souvenirs of national events, and the possession of scarce or rare coins or stamps is considered contrary to the welfare of the state, a capital offense punishable in some cases by death.

John Powell of Postmarked History, Inc., Panama City, Fla., was fully aware of the dangers involved in trying to procure a First Day cover of President Nixon's visit to Red China, but he also was aware of the potential value of such an item should the venture prove successful. It

Monday, May 29, 1972
went off without a hitch, and this is how it was done. He decided to rely completely on the assistance of an oriental friend in the Indo-China area.
The agent made contact with a former avid philatelic collector within Red China who agreed to have the envelopes made, stamped and canceled at the post-office in Canton.
Powell's agent crossed into mainland China on a business pass, not once but twice, bringing back 500 First Day envelopes on each return trip, well concealed under his coat.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



Song Writers Get Into Billy Jo Act

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

BACKED BY COMPOSERS—B. J. Thomas has gathered some heavy talent for his new album "Billy Jo Thomas." On each track the writer of the songs backs up B.J. either instrumentally or vocally. Carole King, John Sebastian, Stevie Wonder, Barry Mann, Jimmy Webb and Paul Williams are some of the successful composers who perform.

ONLY THE NAME REMAINS—Mary Wilson is now the only original Supreme left. Cindy Birdsong, who replaced Florence Ballard more than five years ago, went into housekeeping full time. Now 23-year-old Lynda Laurence is replacing her. Lynda dubbed for Jean Terrell one time in Hawaii and was a background singer for two years on road tours with Stevie Wonder. Mary Wilson, Jean Terrell and Lynda Laurence are all good, but somehow they just don't meet the standards of the original Supremes.

GAELIC FOLK ROCK—Only Bill Graham would have risked the sound of J. F. Murphy and Salt in concert in 1970 in the now defunct Fillmore East. That's one reason Graham is missed so much. He had that rare insight that could tell a good group combined with the venturesome spirit to present groups no one had ever heard of. Now J. F. Murphy and Salt, complete with bagpipes and visions of leprechauns, have made it to the top, as have so many groups that Graham gave their first big break.

A POTENTIAL VOTE—The initial clamor and excitement that went with the lowering of the voting age has died down to a straggling attempt to get out the youth vote.

All that effort to make politicians listen to demands to end the war, stop the draft or improve the economy must have disillusioned many of the young people who held sit-ins, marched on Washington and wrote letters to their senators.

In recent surveys young people have been quoted as saying they weren't too interested in national politics, that all the candidates were alike, that things weren't going to change. But there are approximately 11 million newly enfranchised voters who possibly could change the course of politics. And you really can't stop hoping.

SELF PRESERVATION—Encouraging the disenchanted youth vote, Rolling Stone magazine not only explained why voting in this election is so important, they endorsed a candidate they describe as "a man of honor and we trust him" . . . Sen. George McGovern.

The editorial talks to those who had given up politics after the Chicago convention in 1968. This time voting is equivalent to "self preservation," according to that magazine.

They compare McGovern to Ralph Nader and Jack Anderson for "that communicable quality of integrity." And as a final urging to vote, they say "to waive your right to vote is to vote for Nixon."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY:

As a life long resident of Arkansas and a Christian citizen, I am concerned that we have the best Prosecuting Attorney for the Eighth Judicial District. I do not speak for any group, and as a concerned citizen I am supporting Norman M. Smith. I support him because he is a Christian gentleman, a man of honor and integrity, and one who will be an effective Prosecuting Attorney.

I observed Mr. Damon Young, when as Miller County's Representative in the Arkansas State Legislature he voted for Senate Bill No. 391, which would have legalized gambling in Arkansas had it not been vetoed by the Governor. I do not think that such a vote was in the best interest of the people of the State of Arkansas or Hempstead County.

Norman M. Smith has the experience, the courage and the determination to fight for those things that are in the best interest of our community.

This letter and endorsement is unsolicited.

Rev. Carl E. Beard
401 Kirby Street
Texarkana, Arkansas 75501

Paid For By Rev. Carl E. Beard

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Peaches
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! Tin **33¢**
1-Lb. 13-Oz.

SAFEGWAY Dressing
Wishbone Thousand Island or Deluxe French
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!
Qt. **49¢**
1-Lb. Btl.

FOLGERS COFFEE
It's Mountain Grown
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT
1-Lb. **87¢**
.. Tin
Edwards Coffee
It's Good! 1-Lb. **83¢**
Big Buy! Tin

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Delicious and Refreshing Beverages. Plus Dep.
DISCOUNT PRICE
6 \$1
Qt. Btls.

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2-Oz. **36¢**
Gentle Bleach White 1/2-Gal. **39¢**
Detergent White Magic 3-Lb. 1-Oz. **65¢**
Paper Towels Truly Fine 175-Ct. **30¢**
Tomato Soup Town House 10 1/2-Oz. **11¢**
Soda Crackers Mel-rose 1-Lb. Box **23¢**
Cat Litter Kat Nip Brand 10-Bag **45¢**
Piedmont Salad Dressing Qt. **39¢**
Gelatins Jell Well Delicious! 3-Oz. **9¢**
Margarine Coldbrook Solids 1-Lb. **19¢**
Lemonade Scotch Treat 6-Oz. **25¢**

Mellorine
Joyett Frozen Desserts . . .
Great With Bel-air Fruit Pies!
DISCOUNT PRICE
45¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

5 Lb. Candy Cane
SUGAR 57¢

CINNAMON BREAD
Mrs. Wright's Heat & Serve! 1-Lb. **65¢**
Loaf
Lucerne 3-Oz. **14¢**
Cream Cheese Fresh **14¢**
Alma 1 1/2-Oz. **9¢**
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Pork & Beans Clear 14 1/2-Oz. **12¢**
Sailing Tin

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Full Center Cuts
USDA Choice Beef
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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
USDA CHOICE

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Fancy Fryers
Cut-up and Pan Ready! This Price EVERYDAY!
35¢
.. Lb.
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Peaches SUPER SAVER
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WHY PAY MORE?

Fryers 'Whole' Meaty & Tender
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Lb. **29¢**

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2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.73
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Gardenside U.S. No. 1
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Save Everyday at your Safeway! Lb. **65¢**

Krispy Crackers Sunshine Fresh! 1-Lb. Pkg. **40¢**
Zesta Crackers Keebler Brand 1-Lb. Pkg. **40¢**
Wortz Crackers Discount Priced! 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Disfectant Lysol Spray, Super Saver! 14-Oz. Tin **\$1.36**
Mop & Glo Bacon Brand Super Saver! Qt. **\$1.29**
Premium Crackers Nabisco 1-Lb. Pkg. **41¢**

Golden Corn SUPER SAVER
Fresh Full Golden Ears **6 for 49¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices
Bowl Cleaner Vanish Brand, Super Saver! Pt. 4-Oz. Tin **35¢**
Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 6 8-Oz. Tins **59¢**
Disinfectant Lysol Liquid Super Saver! 15-Oz. Btl. **56¢**
Patio Dinners Combination Dinner or 11-Oz. Beef Enchilada Dinner 12-Oz. Pkg. **57¢**
Everyday Low Discount Prices!
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Tomato Sauce Hunt's Quality Super Saver! 8-Oz. Tin **13¢**
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